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the chart

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, Mo. 64801

Free on Campus



Mike Camerer meets a prospective voter.

Ex-student seeking new career

If Mike Camerer had to write a composition on "what I did this summer," he could easily fill a page.

But Camerer isn't enrolled in college this semester—he's found something else to occupy his time that he deems just as important.

On November 7, his name will be placed on the Newton county ticket for county treasurer. He survived the August primary, and is now pitted against the incumbent, Avis Langford, as appointee. He's 24.

"Lots of people have questioned me about my age, but most of them see it as an asset."

"Only one old man said no one under 65 could run for office—you can probably guess how old he is."

"The way I see it, I'm old enough to be considered a mature adult, yet young enough to have get-up-and-go," said the candidate.

Mike got interested in running for a public office in 1974, when Wayne Johnson, then 19, ran for county judge and won.

"I guess I've been campaigning since 1976," said Camerer.

Campaigning consists of going door to door, talking to as many people as possible on a one-on-one basis. According to Camerer, this is the best method of getting votes.

"If people can see you, and watch you while you talk, it's a lot more effective. They can ask questions, and respond to your questions. I much prefer this way, although it can be time-consuming."

"Later on, I'll start with TV spots and radio announcements. I've already begun putting up signs, to let my name be seen, but people here want to see who they are voting for and I'm ready to oblige them," said Camerer.

Absentee ballots now available for November general election

Absentee ballots for the Nov. 7th general election are now available from the county clerk's office's in Carthage and Neosho. Any qualified voter in Jasper or Newton County who will be out of town, in the military, or unable to vote at the polls due to illness may vote absentee.

Persons wishing to have a ballot

mailed to their home must request such before Nov. 5th. Absentee ballots must be notarized and are due in the clerks office by 7 p.m. Nov. 7th.

Ballots include county, state, and national candidates; constitutional amendments; and a 10 cent levy for mental health facilities.

Camerer, however, said he doesn't plan on losing.

"I think I can win. You save a spot in your mind of what to do if you lose, but I'm not planning on having to use my other alternatives," he said.

"I don't see that, though. It just doesn't seem like good management to me."

For now, Camerer is holding down the job of shipping and receiving clerk at Modine Manufacturing in Joplin. In his campaign, he stresses the similarities between the jobs of clerk and treasurer.

"I'm responsible for everything that comes in the door and everything that goes out. There is a lot of paperwork, much like there will be in the treasurer's job," said the Granby native.

Camerer said the job of treasurer doesn't consist of deciding issues, but that it involves watching funds of the county.

If he's elected, Camerer will work from the Newton County courthouse. He plans to move to Neosho, to avoid having to commute from his hometown, Granby.

"I drove to school most of the time from Granby and that commuting is for the birds," he said.

While he was at Southern, Camerer majored in marketing and management. He always had planned to enter politics, though.

Said the senior, "I thought a degree in this would help me out later on. With a degree in political science, you have to stay in that field in one form or the other, whether you win elections or not."

"I want my degree to fall back on if I lose."

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Wells talked about the problem of

Congressman Taylor gives papers to college

Seventh District Congressman Gene Taylor officially donated his congressional papers yesterday to Missouri Southern. Taylor's papers will be kept in the Library in the Normal Matthews Historical Room. Matthews was a regent of the college until his death in 1977, and had always pushed for such place where documents could be kept.

All of Taylor's congressional papers will be kept there except for the past two years. Those papers are still in Washington and, according to Taylor, some of those will be shipped soon to Missouri Southern.

Formal documents were signed in the library by Congressman Taylor

and Jerry Wells, president of the Board of Regents. The papers are end product of Taylor's three terms in Congress.

However, maybe the happiest person present yesterday was Mrs. Normal Matthews. In many ways this was a tribute to her late husband. Said one man attending, "You know that Normal was the thing that broke the college going."

Said Dr. Floyd Belk, vice-president of academic affairs, "These papers will be of real value to Missouri Southern. And we feel very fortunate to have them."

Taylor just recently returned from Washington where the final session

of the 95th Congress lasted about 20 hours. Said Taylor, "We went into session about noon Saturday and finished up about 8 p.m. Sunday."

Taylor stated that the two most important bills to come before Congress were the last two to come before Congress. Said Taylor, "The energy bill was held up in the Senate while the Tax Bill was in conference between the Senate and the House."

He further commented on the Tax Bill which granted a tax cut to many Americans: "It was not enough of a tax cut. We over-tax the people. It tends to cut down their initiative. The taxes as they are now are too oppressive."

Eagleton believes action near in housing dispute

Senator Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., yesterday was handed a petition concerning recent Farmers Housing Administration building violations by a group of Carl Junction residents. The incident stems from housing in that town financed by F.H.A.

Said Eagleton, "It's obvious that these people have been bilked, or ripped off, in the modern vernacular."

According to the senator, the head of the FHA had been notified "a couple of weeks ago."

"The man is a friend, he's a good man. I know he'll do something about it once he's aware of the problem."

Said Eagleton, "HUD, FHA and EPA, because of the sewage problem, have to get together and work something out. It's a health hazard as it stands now."

Another topic area residents will be faced with in November is Amendment 23, the "right-to-work" clause.

Said Eagleton, "I think 'right-to-work' is a misnomer. It's more like a right to free-load. The Taft-Hartley Act says no one has to join a union."

Eagleton, speaking to Chart reporters, gave further information about a bill signed by President Jimmy Carter that establishes offices of inspector generals in 12 major federal agencies.

Said the senator, "The bill, which I sponsored in the Senate, should go a long way toward cleaning up the kind of waste and corruption exposed in the current GSA investigation."

"These inspector generals will be independent, hard-nosed investigators. Their job will be to ferret out waste, fraud and corruption."

According to Eagleton, the benefit of the additional offices will outweigh the money spent on their salaries.

"We don't want a nickel-and-dime staff with nickel-and-dime talent. We want qualified professionals, and

we'll have to pay for them," said the Missouri democrat.

Some of the agencies already have the personnel needed, but others will have to be hired for those that don't, explained Eagleton.

"These inspector generals will not be low-level bureaucrats. They will report directly to their secretaries or agency directors. In addition, they will report twice each year to Congress, telling us where they have found waste or fraud, and what is being done to stop it," added the senator.



It borders on insanity...

Speaking of dedication: A Chart staff member taking photographs to Carthage for processing for use in this week's edition had a wreck enroute.

For all practical purposes, the car was totaled.

Still, after accident reports had been filled out, the staffer climbed into the wrecked vehicle and continued on to Carthage as if nothing had happened.

All he said was, "Life goes on... And The Chart goes to press."

Regents get second president in history

Jerry Wells, a Joplin attorney, was selected by the Board of Regents to serve as president of that group last Friday afternoon.

Wells succeeds Fred Hughes who held the position since the conception of the board in 1964. Just last Thursday Wells was appointed to another term on the Board of Regents by governor Joe Teasdale.

Selected as president-elect of the regents last Friday was Carolyn McKee.

Said Wells, "As the president I am a

still a member of the Board of Regents. As a member I hope to continue expansion of the college, to improve the academic standing of the college and also to expand the graduate program in cooperation with Southwest Missouri State University."

One of the most pressing problems facing Missouri Southern is the possible hike in incidental fees. On this issue Wells echoed the Board's feelings: "It has always been the policy of the regents to offer the lowest fees possible. I would urge the House and Senate not to approve this measure."

However, if the hike in fees is approved Missouri Southern could be faced with a problem of lagging enrollment.

Wells continued to say that Missouri Southern must attract students.

"We have to provide an equal or better education for students than they can obtain at other colleges. And we must have the facilities to back up that instruction and training."

"WE MUST SUPPORT the students in their general social endeavors also."

Wells talked about the problem of

limited student participation in student activities.

"I think the student today may be more interested in academic work. And from what I hear it is a problem on many larger universities. So the Board of Regents must support organizations like the College Union Board."

For those students who are now attending Missouri Southern and live in the resident halls one problem confronting them is the crossing of Newman Road.

Said Wells, "At the last board meeting we were told that Senator Webster was making efforts to solve the problem. It is a tragic thing that the Highway Department has to wait until one of our students gets injured before they will act. Something like an overpass needs to be installed."

At the present time an ad hoc committee is working on revising the system of evaluation of faculty members. One of the main topics of that committee is the means of student evaluation of faculty members.

Said Wells, "I think student evaluation is important. But I think I will wait and see what the committee has to recommend. I don't want to pre-judge the results the committee comes up with."

OFTEN THERE IS little communication between the faculty and Board of Regents. However, Wells spoke of one program that would better that communication.

"In January we are going to ask the departments on campus to give a summary of their various activities. The last time we did this I know that I learned a lot and I feel that the other regents also learned something from it."

Wells further commented on pay increases for faculty members.

"The faculty is the heart of the school. And certainly we want to pro-

vide a proper living standard for them. We have no desire to hold back any funds that would be used for faculty pay increases. We want to balance the pay increases with the improvement of college facilities. And we have tried to do that."



JERRY WELLS

WHAT

NEXT?

By LORRY YOULL
Assistant Editor

WHAT NEXT? — Events on campus for the coming week will be listed in a calendar each issue. Basis for the listings will be the college's master calendar in the College Union director's office. Clubs and organizations not having their activities listed on the master calendar should submit their events to The Chart office by noon of the Friday preceding publication date. The name of a responsible person to contact for further information or verification should be included.

The COLLEGE PLAYERS will meet at 12:15 p.m. today in room 254 of the Auditorium.

Today is the last day to enroll for MID-TERM CLASSES that will begin Monday. Enrollment will be from 9-11 a.m. on the third floor of the College Union. Further information is available in the registrar's office.

At 2:15 p.m. today PI GAMMA MU will meet in room 11 of the Library.

CIRCLE K will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 118 of the Police Academy.

There will be A CAREER SEMINAR at 1:30 p.m. today in room 109 of Hearnes Hall and also at 7 p.m. in room 109.

In connection with the Continuing Education Program the UNITED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP is sponsoring a series of seminars focusing on Skill Clustering Activities. The seventh in a series of 10, the meetings are on consecutive Thursdays from 1:30 p.m. until 3 in the conference room of the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building or on Monday evenings from 7 p.m. until 9 in Hearnes Hall, room 209.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE will run every night this week beginning at 8 in Taylor Auditorium. Admission for all college faculty, staff, and students will be free with an identification card. Public admission will be \$2 for students, \$2.50 for senior citizens, and \$3 for adults.

The WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL team will play Kearney State College at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow on their home court.

At 2 p.m. tomorrow CHI EPISILON PHI will meet in room 209 of the Science and Math Building.

There will be a DEBATE TOURNAMENT at Bethel College tomorrow and Saturday in Newton, Kans.

The men's SOCCER team will play Avilla on their grounds at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

There will be a WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL game at 1 p.m. Saturday with Fort Hayes State University on home grounds.

The Missouri Southern LIONS football team meets Fort Hayes at home at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

CIRUNA will meet at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in room 110 of the Library.

The BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 12 noon Tuesday in room M-208.

"Dealing with Divorce" is a nine-week seminar sponsored by the UNITED CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP. This week's meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the ECM Building.

The Spiva Art Center FILM SOCIETY will present "Wages of Fear" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Barn Theatre. Admission will be \$1.

THE COLLEGE UNION BOARD will present "Alice's Restaurant" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the mezzanine of Taylor Auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents.

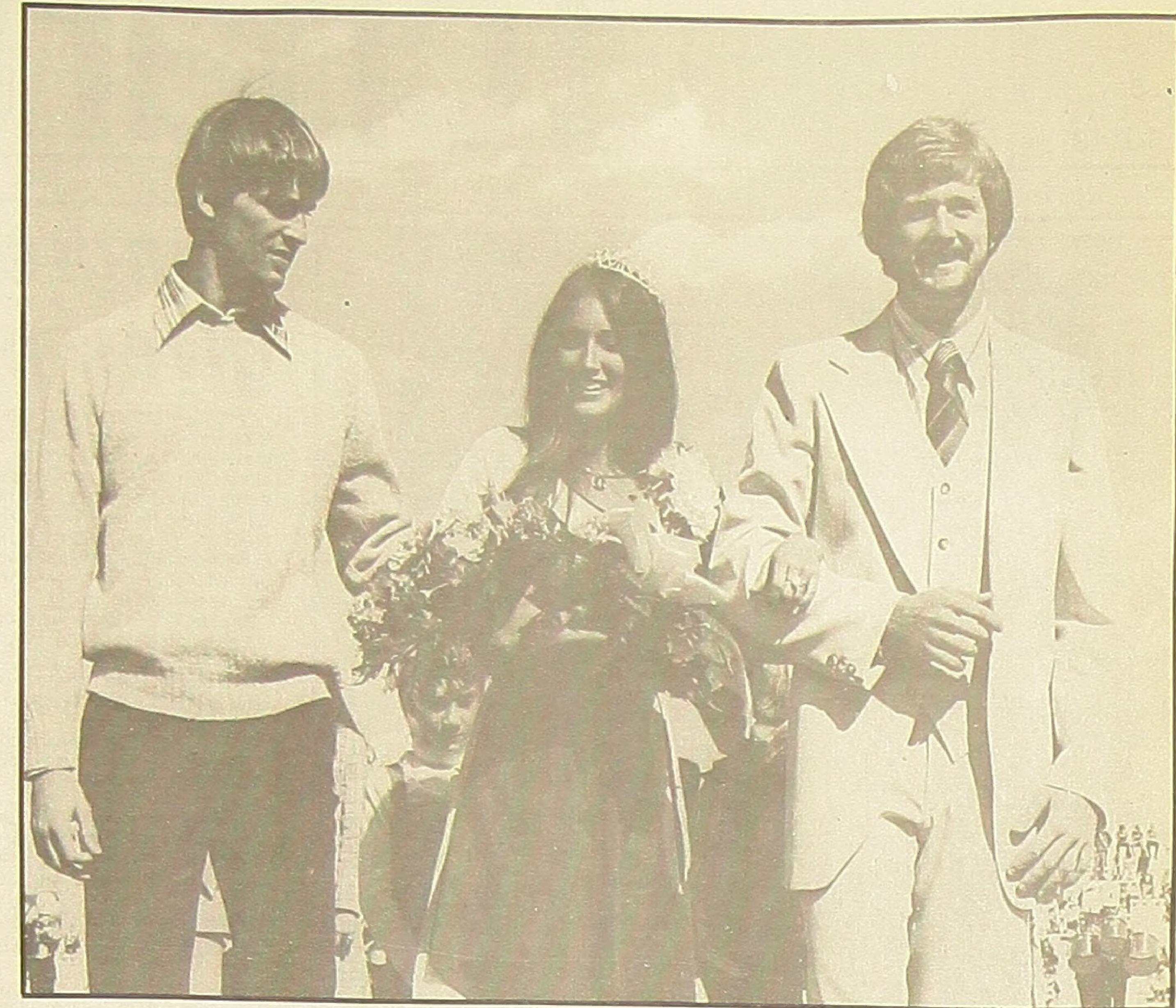
CIRUNA will sponsor a Model Security Council all day Wednesday on the third floor of the College Union.

COLLEGE UNION BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, and the STUDENT SENATE will meet at 5:30 p.m., both in the College Union.

A BASKETBALL CLINIC will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the College Union.

The KOINOINA prayer breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. next Thursday in the College Union Faculty Lounge. At 11 a.m. will be the Fellowship Luncheon at the College Heights Christian Church.

The national vice president of the STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will be on campus at 9:30 tomorrow morning in 213 Education-Psychology Building.



Cherrie Dickerman, 1978 Homecoming Queen, is flanked by her escort Scott Schulte (left) and David Meadows, president of the Student Senate during half-time ceremonies at Saturday's football game.

Dickerman crowned queen of homecoming

Cherrie Dickerman was crowned Missouri Southern's Homecoming queen last Saturday during half-time ceremonies of the Missouri Southern-Emporia State football game. She was sponsored by South Hall.

In other competition connected with Homecoming the Industrial Technology Club won the sweepstakes trophy. They had won first place, and \$100, for their float entry and had taken second place, and \$85, for campus decorations.

Other float competition winners

and the cash amounts they won were: Sigma Nu, second, \$85; Society for the Advancement of Management, third, \$70; South Hall, fourth, \$55; Delta Gamma, fifth, \$50; and Kappa Alpha, sixth, \$40.

Other campus decoration winners and their cash amounts won were: Society for the Advancement of Management, first, \$100; Koinonia, third, \$70; Kappa Mu Epsilon, fourth, \$55; South Hall, fifth, \$50; and Council for Exceptional Children, sixth, \$40.

Competition was also held among the area junior high and high school bands that took part in the parade.

Nevada High School band won first place in the large school category, Stockton High School band won first among medium schools, and Ash Grove High School band won in the small school competition.

Junior high competition saw Carl Junction Junior High winning.

Other bands placing in large school competition were: Carl Junction, second, and Parkwood, third.

Among medium schools, Pierce City placed second, and Diamond placed third.

In the small school category, Jasper placed second while Sarcoxie placed third.

And in the junior high competition North Junior High of Joplin took second.

Greenhouse provides year-round concern

By PATTY JACKSON
Chart Staff Reporter

Owning a greenhouse is a year round task according to Fred Brinkman, former owner of Fairview Green House in Carthage.

In January, 1946, Brinkman and brother Herman, also of Carthage, began a 32 year partnership at Fairview Green House. In 1946 there were 260,000 square feet under glass, with five employees to help. Today there are more than 300,000 square feet under glass, with approximately 40 employees to operate the greenhouse.

Business at the greenhouse begins in the autumn and does not slow down until the middle of May.

"Everything is figured six months in advance. The mum cuttings and tulip bulbs are ordered so that the people will know what to order the next year. This year we are raising 50,000 poinsettias," said Brinkman. The Fairview Green House orders are strictly wholesale. Orders from Oklahoma, Illinois, Kansas, and Texas are just a few places where the flowers are delivered.

Responsibility is one of the key words for keeping the greenhouse alive. "You have to raise the crop so it comes on time, so it can be sold and a profit made," said Brinkman.

The biggest insect problem is "red spider". Because of our climate, the spider has an ideal place to multiply. The largest plant raised at the green house is the pot mum. According to Brinkman, because of the big popularity of mums, there will be a bigger demand for them in the future. "There are more chain stores and flower displays; people have more contact with flowers," said Brinkman.

Business trips in the Spring have been another way of life and study for Brinkman. "Years ago when I first came into this business, my wife and I traveled every year. We would go like to the East and cover five or six states, and I would visit every green house there was. That is how I picked up a lot of information on how people were doing things. Several years ago, the Ohio State Floral Association that I belong to had tours out in California and I went to two of those."

This way we can see how places like England and Holland are doing things. They call Ohio the 'Grand daddy' state of Floral Culture. Every year Ohio has a short course, and people from all around come to these meetings."

Many different and common plants are raised at Fairview Green House, and among the many varieties include pot mums, single stems, lilies, poinsettias, tulips, Christmas peppers, African violets, hanging baskets and ferns, pocket books and cyclamen.

After each variety of plant has been properly cared for, it is slipped in paper sleeves for protection.

The plant then is put in boxes and loaded on the delivery trucks to local and distant chain stores.

"Some of the times an order will be placed six months in advance. We have orders for flowers that we don't even have planted as of yet. You grow them for the people and you have them ready for them at that time of their delivery date.

There are other stores that we know their merchandise through the years, and we contact them and they place the orders with us," Brinkman pointed out.

According to Brinkman, there will always be a need for people in Floral Culture. Careers in research, new ways of producing crops, and new varieties of crops are just a few of today's demand for students entering into this field of study.

"I know that at the University of Missouri, they have more students in Floral Culture than there ever were before. There is more need for them; there are not enough good people that are educated in Floral Culture," said Brinkman.

Organ playing was an interest for Brinkman several years ago. "I played the organ for six or seven years at home for a hobby. With the greenhouse there is not much time for hobbies. You can't skip even a day.

Plants have to be fed and watered; on holidays you still have to water. You can't always shut the door at closing time and go home. It's a job that is challenging, because you are always thinking, can I do better than before? You are always striving for better and better and better."

the ANSWER MAN

By JIM McDONALD

Cafeteria food (again) . . .

Dear Person of Answers:

I realize that it is commonplace to make rude comments about campus cafeteria food. I further realize that most students are too ignorant about the complaint process to ever do anything more than throw the food in the face of some poor defenseless cafeteria worker.

But as a great man said, "It is time for someone to put their foot down, and that foot is mine." I'd like to know why dormies have to pay for three meals when they only make it to evening chow? Somebody is making money off us and I'd like to know who it is. I bet they don't eat nasty old spaghetti with no meat, macaroni, or mashed potatoes (they look the same) and other foreign starches day in and day out.

Respectfully yours,
Still Alive Consumer

P.S. And another thing—why do the jocks eat better than the rest of us????? It does say much about the value of academics that a group of overgrown guys with a total IQ of 85 are treated like kings while we slave away working hard at our studies.

According to Rick Aleman, manager of the cafeteria, he receives \$2.31 per day per student to dish up three squares Monday through Saturday and twice on Sunday. The school charges \$510 per semester for room and board; what part of that is room and what is board (bored?) is a well-kept secret. So if you want to haul yourself over there three times daily and twice on Sunday, in terms of money, you're getting a hell of a deal. In terms of food, well that's between you and your taste buds.

Sorry, they can't cater to late sleepers, but we do live in a democracy. As for someone making a lot of money, they're not making it off you and your dorm fees; your parents and their tax money, perhaps, but even that's not likely.

Concerning jocks, and disregarding the slur, supposedly they don't get any preferential treatment in the cafeteria line. Maybe they sweet-talk the ladies dishing up the food, or maybe they like the cuisine. One man's trash is another man's treasure?

Grant me some aid?

Dear Answer Man:

I would like to apply for a grant of some kind. I don't know what I'm eligible for, or even where to go. Another thing, am I going to have to fill out hundred of forms?

The place to go is the financial aids office on the first floor of Hearnes Hall. You can't miss it. There's a sign that says "Financial Aids." What you're eligible for depends upon your need, which depends upon things like how much money you made last year, where you're living (dorm or at home), and if you commute. As for the hundreds of forms, the aids office has done a pretty good job of consolidating their required forms. By filling out one, you may apply for five different programs: the Basic Grant, Supplemental Educational Grant, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans, and the Missouri Grant. That's not bad. By filling out one form they can accurately assess how bad off you are.

Folk singer to perform

Folk music singer Arne Brav will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at the College Union. The College Union Board is sponsoring the event as a part of their continuing Coffeehouse concert series.

Although lacking formal musical education, Brav has played the guitar for over 15 years. He has been labeled as a folk singer or a blues singer but his music touches on ragtime, hot-gut country, old-time instrumental, jazz, and a range of contemporary songs.

Brav has put on concerts throughout the country, and in so doing attracted a growing number of

followers. He brings to music his own brand of style. He also has a reputation for hitting extreme highs and lows.

Although Brav performs many solo concerts, he has also worked as opening acts for people such as Tom Chapin, Jesse Colin Young, Doug Kershaw, John Sebastian, Minnie Riperton, Judy Collins, and for Pure Prairie League.

Either before or after the concert Brav will possibly hold a guitar players workshop. This will give students a chance to play with Brav and present some of their own music.

Faculty development plans given

Members of a faculty committee this week released their report on a Faculty Development Program to be offered starting this semester. The committee was set up by Dr. Floyd Belk for the purpose of organizing a Faculty Development Program on the Missouri Southern campus. The report released by the committee outlines six proposed plans to be implemented.

Said Dr. Belk, "The program comes out of the growth of need. For the last four or five years faculty members have been asking for such a program."

Woody Mason will administer the program for the remainder of the semester until he retires in January. The six programs proposed by the committee are: Faculty research grants, faculty lecture series, faculty travel grants, instructional assistance services, faculty exchange program, and administrative leadership program.

All those programs proposed have to be applied for through Mason ex-

cept for the instructional assistance services. Cost of these programs will be paid for by money allotted for these programs and also by some departmental monies depending on the cost factor of each program.

Stated Belk, "I don't know where the money is going to come from yet. It will just have to come out of my budget; we'll just have to wait and see."

One problem that is spoken of with the program is the willingness of faculty members to participate. Said Dr. Henry Harder, a member of the committee: "Any time something is put up by the administration, people are going to have a tendency to back away from it. I think they [the faculty] have a fear that this is going to be a mandatory thing."

He continued, "The basic idea of the program is self improvement. No matter how good you are at something, you can always improve. And there is no way you can enforce self improvement on any one."

He went on to say, "I think it is

healthy to look at something that comes down the pike."

Said Dr. Bob Steere, chairman of the committee, "We are always fearful of what we don't understand." He continued, "That is the beauty of the program; if I feel a need for self-improvement the program is there for me to obtain it."

Committee members started work on the program early this semester. The committee looked at programs offered by other colleges and universities for the development of their faculty. Although no formal questionnaire was passed out to the general faculty, committee members held talks with their colleagues about the program.

Said Dr. Steere, "We first had to get rid of our own anxieties and come up to a common level. We also did a lot of brainstorming for a couple of sessions. It was a darn good committee; they were a group of very productive individuals. They took it on as an opportunity, not a task."

Seminar to discuss marriage

Marriage enrichment will be the subject of a one-day seminar sponsored by the Jasper County Medical Society Auxiliary in cooperation with the social science and psychology departments of Missouri Southern.

The seminar will be from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, in the College Union Ballroom.

Among issues to be discussed will be such topics as:

- What are some of the mirages about marriage that influence our attitudes?

- Why have so many found this oldest of human relationships disappointing?

- What about role-expectations and equality in marriage?

- How are problems identified and dealt with?

- What about traditional values in contemporary marriages?

These and other issues will suggest a framework for resolutions to some of the most commonly encountered problems in marriage.

Bill Little, pastor and certified marriage counselor, St. Louis, will be the guest seminar leader. The Rev. Mr. Little has taught four years in the Social Science Institute of Washington University and his book *This Will Drive You Sane* was published in November, 1977.

Graham Riggs, minister and coordinator, United Christian Campus Fellowship, will serve as host leader. Dr. Riggs, an Ethicist, is a counselor-teacher in the field of human resource development.

Their morning topics will focus on "Mirages of Marriage," "Crises in Marriage," "Cycles of Marriage," and "Contemporary Values in Marriage."

The afternoon workshop format will single out some of the most common problems in marriage. The following topics will be explored under professional leadership:

- **ROLE EXPECTATIONS**—Conrad Gubera, associate professor of sociology.

- **CAREER ETHICS IN TODAY'S SOCIETY**—Dr. Graham Riggs.

- **PARENTING**—Roger Paige, member of the psychology department of Southern.

- **FAMILY FINANCE**—Mrs. Ruth Dietlender, Family Economics and Management Specialist, University of Missouri Extension.

- **SEXUAL ADJUSTMENT**—Dr. J. Merrell Junkins, head of Southern's psychology department.

The Jasper County Medical Society Auxiliary is making this its first "town and gown" community endeavor through the cooperation of the college departments.

CIRUNA completes plans for Model UN session

Final preparations are being made for next Wednesday's Model U.N. Security Council sponsored by CIRUNA for area high school students.

CIRUNA members will have a mini-workshop on parliamentary procedure this Sunday afternoon to discuss rules for the conference. A total of 12 schools have accepted invitations to attend. Each delegation will send students to participate in morning committee meetings and the afternoon session of the Security Council.

Topics chosen for this year are Mideast Conflict, International Women's Rights and South African Crisis. Missouri Southern is one of the first colleges in the Midwest to include in its conference the topic of International Women's Rights and the Observance of the U.N. International Women's Decade.

"Mideast and South Africa have become traditional subjects since they are hot spots in international affairs. Treating women's rights as a human rights problem and opening up the issue is new to both high school and college forums," explained Marie Ceselski, CIRUNA president.

"At the national and international conferences for IWD they are exploring suffrage, education rights, family planning, economic and social rights,—many things we may take for granted. A touchy issue for the U.S. delegations has been equal rights under civil law and the Equal Rights Amendment," she commented.

Problems of poverty and food short-

tages bear down especially hard on women because they are largely denied the right and opportunity to play a full role in resolving such problems, according to Ceselski.

The U.N. declared 1975 through 1985 as International Women's Decade during which nations were to evaluate the progress made for full equal rights to women, determine needed changes, and take steps to implement those changes. The first IWD conference was held 1975 in Mexico City with a mid-decade conference scheduled for 1980 in Teheran, Iran.

Ceselski, who will serve as the Secretary-General for the campus conference, is the Missouri Representative to the International Women's Year Communication Network. She attended the National Women's Conference in 1977 and was a member of the coordinating committee which planned the Missouri Meeting for IYW. She hopes to be a member of the U.S. Delegation to the Teheran Conference.

Schools and their assigned countries for next week's forum include Aurora, Federal Republic of Germany; Baxter Springs, Libyan Arab Republic; Carl Junction, Benin; Cartagena, China; Diamond, Romania; Exeter, Venezuela; Galena, United Kingdom; Lamar, Pakistan; McAuley, France; Memorial, United States; Parkwood, U.S.S.R.; and Riverton, India.

Missouri Southern students may observe the conference free of charge in the College Union Ballroom.

Pi Gamma Mu honorary to hold initiation for new members

Pi Gamma Mu (national social science honor society) will hold initiation ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, for those persons eligible.

The initiation will be in Phinney Hall.

Pi Gamma Mu has 140 active chapters in the nation and more than 100,000 members. To be a member a person must have completed at least 20 semester hours of history,

political science, sociology, economics, and/or geography, have a grade point average of at least 3.0, and be in the upper 35 percent of his class.

Letters have been sent to those persons who are eligible for membership.

Initiation ceremonies are open to the faculty who are invited to attend.

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AWS members were supportive as Pearman said, "The senators can die but the issue will never go away!" She emphasized working to elect legislators who would vote for the amendment next year in the Missouri Legislature. Pearman noted that

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Attending the lecture were two former navy career women. Both testified that equality in the military is over dramatized to attract recruits.

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Instead the amendment, according to Pearman, would provide equal pay, benefits, and education that women do not currently receive.

Other discussion at the meeting centered on the need for women to be educated on responsibility and being more vocal in protest of sex role stereotyping.

One woman spoke of her child being "indoctrinated by sexist values." Her example was of her little girl coming home from

school upset because the teacher had told the girls they could only have playground equipment "after the boys were finished or didn't want it that day."

AWS has asked Elizabeth Shanklin, lecturer for "Forum on the Future," to speak in several weeks. Her presentation centers on matriarchy and a conference on that subject held this year with featured speakers

on file with the Placement Office.

To be eligible for this interview a person must be an alumnus, a December, 1978, or May, 1979, graduate and must have credentials on file with the Placement Office.

Gloria Steinem, former Carter aid Midge Constanza, and anthropologist Margaret Mead.

Later in November, the group

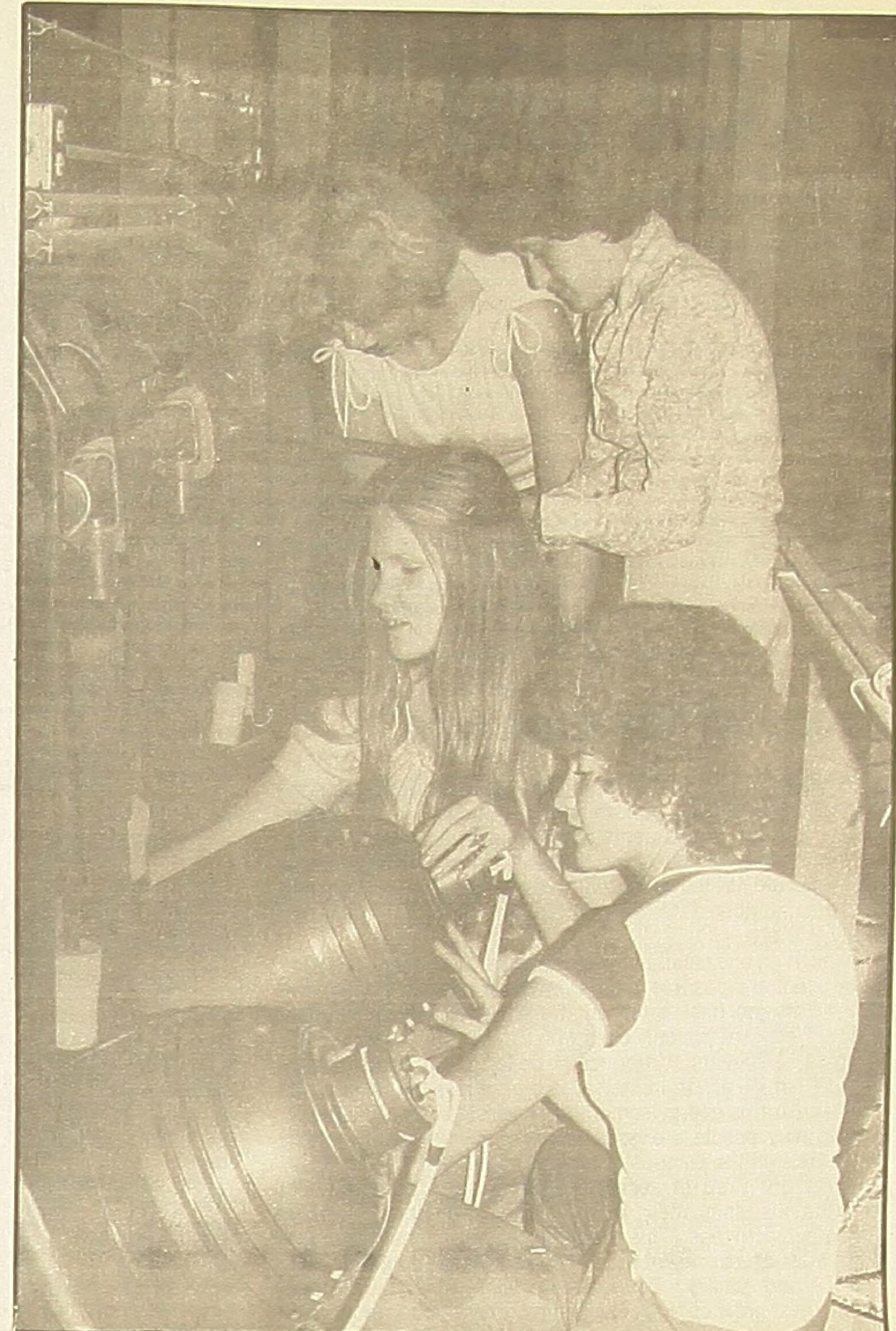
plans to hear Ellie Vicory of the Economic Security Corporation speak on the subject of domestic violence.

Interested students may attend the next AWS meeting at 4 p.m. next Monday in the TV Lounge of the College Union.

Armour to interview on campus

The Armour-Dial Company will be interviewing all marketing and management and business majors next Wednesday at the Missouri Southern Placement Office next to Kuhn Hall.

Those interested should call the Placement Office at 624-8100, exten-



The lights are in place, and the curtain has opened on "The Glass Menagerie" playing nightly this week at Taylor Auditorium. Curtain is at 8.

Magic fills theater as production opens

By JIM ELLISON

When the lights went down in Taylor Auditorium last night, and the sensitive character Tom, portrayed by an exciting actor by the name of Raymond Lee, fired up a cigarette amid the lamentable moans of a foggy waterfront, a certain kind of magic manifested itself upon the stage that somehow rekindled the ghosts that lurk in all our minds.

Milton Brietzke's adaptation of Tennessee Williams' memory play *The Glass Menagerie* was well received by a somewhat small, yet receptive audience. It gave the patrons of the theatre the opportunity to view this much produced and talked-about play that first appeared on stage in 1944, and focused the limelight on the genius of the then unknown Williams.

Jenny Blaylock's stellar portrayal of Amanda, the sometimes comical, but mostly sad mother of Tom and Laura, who was portrayed by Kelly Spence, gave insight into the role of a mother who had been

left by a wandering husband to raise a family. While she projected an image of a dreamer, of one hanging onto the past, she nonetheless has moments of heroics by virtue of her holding on and protecting her charges. Even though she does tend to dominate, it must be remembered that the play unfolds during an American period when the times were hard, jazz music was popular, and the nation had not yet recovered from the depression. It's no wonder that Tom, stifled by an overprotective mother, attends so many movies to escape the harsh realities that surround him.

But for poor Laura, the crippled child whose lameness of her limb finally leads to a sort of lameness in her mind, there was no escape to the outside world—only the Glass Menagerie provided her with escape. And when the arrogant Jim O'Connor, who was played by Mike Williams, broke her glass unicorn, then gave Laura her first kiss, it was almost as if she lost her virginity and came alive. But her happiness was

shortlived, because like her fragile menagerie, she too was broken and the heartbreak only drove her deeper into unreality. The scene was indeed tender and poignant with a message.

Mike Williams' portrayal of the arrogant O'Connor character provided good contrast in the play—that is, he represented the real world and helps facilitate the unreality of the dim-lit, ghost-ridden world inside the ally-front apartment.

The uniqueness of the memory play, together with excellent set designs, costumes, and especially the lighting that played such an important part in the play, coupled by the outstanding performances of the actors, all combine to present a production worthy of distinction, and kudos are in order for the hard work by the excellent Theatre Department.

The production will run through Saturday night with performances beginning at 8 p.m. If you want to spend an enjoyable evening, please go! It's pure magic.

AWS nears speaker on Equal Rights Amendment at seminar

Guest speaker for last week's meeting of the Association of Women Students was Guyllinn Pearman, president of the Joplin Chapter of the National Organization for Women. She spoke on the topic of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Pearman testified three weeks ago at hearings before the U.S. Senate on extension of the deadline for ratification of the ERA. Congress voted to allot the amendment three more years to gain passage. Missouri Senator Eagleton voted "Yes" and Senator Danforth voted "No" on the measure.

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The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in journalism as a laboratory experience. Editorial views do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Tension on campus . . .

There seems to be on this campus a type of tension among the students. It seems to be indefinable. But it is there, nevertheless. It is as if the students are waiting for something to happen. No one really knows what the tension is and most likely the students could not tell you themselves. It could be boredom or it could be a number of things. But still the tension, the un-used energy is there.

Although no one could tell you what it really is, some one had better use it in a positive manner before it turns into a negative force. This job has to fall on the shoulders of the Student Senate. They are the only ones who can use this energy to any advantage. They must produce or be left out of the scope entirely. What we are trying to say is that unless the Senate acts now to curb this energy something bad is going to happen.

Now many people are going to say that nothing of the sort even exists on the campus of Missouri Southern. And it does. Students are tired of seeing the Senate and other student organizations spin their wheels in an attempt to involve students in activities. This condition can only last another year at the most at its present stage. Something is going to have to be done and quickly. The time has come when the Student Senate must grow up and act like the organization they are supposed to be.

This energy, this tension among students is there. And the person who sees the potential of it and uses it will be King of the campus. Literally the whole campus. It is that big, and that great of a force, folks and don't kid yourselves. Senate, it is time to act. It is time to stop playing your petty games and get down to the business of serving those you represent.

Remember, there is this energy on campus. It is in its raw form at the present moment. If it can be harnessed it can make Missouri Southern a wonderful place to spend four years. If not, it could ruin this college.

Steve Smith

Editorials don't remedy the problem

BY STEVE SMITH

"What is the answer?" someone (a sycophant, no doubt) asked Gertrude Stein who lay on what was soon to become her deathbed. Stein, who never lost her sense of the ironic, raised her fevered head and replied, "What is the question?"

Oh yes, Gertrude, you crusty old babe, what is the question? What is the secret power of rejection? God knows you never deserved all those lousy things Hemingway said about you in "Death in the Afternoon" and other places, not if you could come up with a line like that in such a place. I guess we all have to take a whole lot of guano in the face in our lives, but we go on trying. Even when the boulder tumbles down upon us, we inevitably try to raise it up again. But frankly, it gets a little tiresome. I have this dream of cashing in my chips and heading for Greenwich Village, to promote my songs. But I've since heard that even that refuge has gone stale in the years since Nixon. Or maybe I should shell out a hundred or so on wine and supplies and go live in a forest or spend the winter in a cabin atop a mountain, as Kerouac did, in search of, most likely, that "spiritual aloneness" that Saul Bellow wrote about in one of the discursive chapters of "To Jerusalem and Back."

ENOUGH GRANDSTANDING, though. I am astounded, amazed, flabbergasted, if not a little bit repelled. I have just read something that exceeds the limits of my admittedly limited perspicacity. I have just re-read an editorial in last week's Chart headlined "Nothing Comes Easy." Is that true? Lord, I didn't know it. Having no idea of the identity of the editorialist, I can be objective. What, I ask, is The Chart doing, putting down, "semi-devoted" students in editorials? How dare they criticize our high school mentalities. I won't stand for it. We have our self-respect, too, you know. And while

I'm on the subject, what are all those words like "crap" doing in the best darned newspaper in the state, if not the nation? Hey, you guys can't do that! Only I can do that!

I see the writer's point, though. A true high school mentality in college students is a sickening thing. And it's totally different for the mentality of two other student types I've identified, the goof-off and the dedicated student. A high schooler in college life is a student like the ones they tell you you should be in Freshman Orientation. A high schooler, for instance, writes down every word the teacher says and asks the teacher on review days for permission (get this, they actually ask permission!) to record his lecture. A high schooler can be heard calling out in strident, sopranic twangs on the first day of school things like, "What's your major?" and "Who's your advisor?" to all of his/her old high school classmates, as if anyone actually gives a damn. A high schooler likes to stop by his teachers' offices every morning for a little practice in genuflecting, whining and generally acting like a good little disciple. I can think of about one teacher on this campus who loves such sycophancy. A few, however, that have "wised up" hate it, and soundly kick such students out on their royal behinds.

Other clues to a high school mentality? Look out for any of the following: briefcases; calculators strapped on belts; separate plastic packets in notebooks for pencils; high school letter jackets; and any students who comes to any class with class cards, books, writing instruments and a sheet of paper on the first day of school. Incidentally, there is one thing worse than a high schooler in college and that's a loudmouthed fraternity member. They are really the pits.

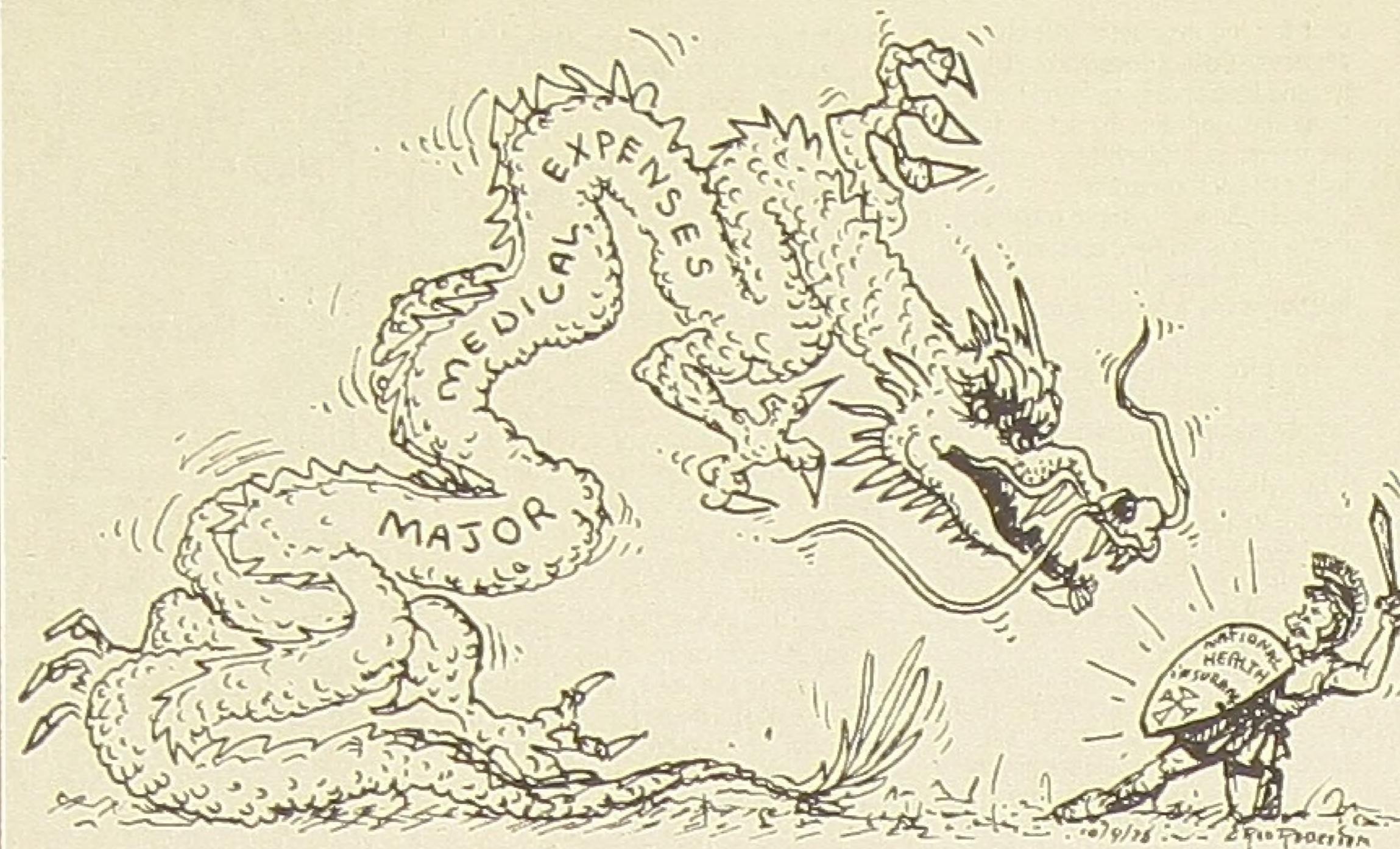
Now, a word about "dedicated" students. They are easily recognizable. They study constantly. They make A's in classes like Personal Health, in which everyone knows you should slough off and pull out with about a "C". Incidentally,

that class is a complete waste of time. The highlight of my health class came when a guy passed out while we were watching a film portraying a nearly dead girl getting a tube pushed up her nose. Steve Harvey and I carried him out and all the girls thought we were macho. Actually I'm glad the kid passed out, because it gave me time to get my head cleared. Anyway, the dedicated student belongs, literally, to every club on campus. He makes straight "A's", but he is essentially stupid. All the teachers adore him and his one and only conversation topic could be entitled, "Grades, Classes and Teachers." The devoted student (unless he's in pre-med or something really meaningful) is a jerk. Stay away from him. He's poison.

NOW WE COME to the best of the lot, the "goof-off." There are good and bad goof-offs, but a truly good one is, to quote Keats, "a joy forever." A goof-off does nothing for the first weeks of school. They bulletshat on essay questions, utilizing tidbits of past knowledge accrued through no great effort, like sports, but not too much. They're G.D.I.'s and they never cheat or buy term papers except in rare situations. They are honest and their intelligence is expansive. The motto of goof-offs reads, "Never do today, what you can put off until tomorrow." They're always ready to help out a pal. If he's a good Joe, he'll go far. All the great men and women of the world were goof-offs in college. To name a few: Churchill and J.F.K.; Einstein, Hemingway, and Shaw.

So, to conclude, please understand I don't advocate laziness, stupidity, vice or any of the other temporal weaknesses.

I don't care for high school mentalities either, but with all due respect, no editorial will ever remedy the problem, because such types are a part of every small school and always will be. They also don't read. But it never hurts to try.



Blaine Kelly

Students' rights still an issue

By BLAINE KELLY

To hear my brother tell it, Parkwood High School (or Parkwood Low School, as I remember one member of the faculty called it) has exchanged the glass in its windows for iron bars, transformed its library into an off-limits utopia (meaning that many books are almost impossible to obtain), and transformed its students into desperate freedom-seeking prisoners entangled in a mesh of distrust and oppression. In fact, it hasn't changed much since I attended.

I had shared the same attitudes, thinking that the treacheries were progressing to a point where complaint could be justified through petition, or sit-in, or something. Of course, no such thing happened; if we made waves, they ended up splashing us briskly back in the face.

Some current complaints I've heard range from ineptness of janitors in repairing lockers to the personal pet peeves of principals who become unnerved when they are addressed as mister as opposed to doctor. If I were currently attending high school, the latter would certainly get my dander up; I thought doctors had more urgent things to come unglued over.

I also heard of frequent locker

checks. Appointees search for foreign substances and often end up with a palm full of alfalfa rolled in Zigs and a chorus of laughter resounding through their ears. These are done, if necessary, without the student's permission; however legally, the searches are perfectly permissible.

But the subject of students' rights isn't all one-sided toward authority for the sake of authority. There are some valid arguments that support the students' dilemma.

The public schools are one of only two institutions which steadily deny that the Bill of Rights applies to them. The other is military; it is no longer compulsory, but the schools are. A child remains in school even if his disinterest causes him to absorb little or no education. With the automatic promotion given in many cases, the illiterate child slides through school with the idea that presence is more important than performance.

What the ordinary child learns from the school system is that authority is more important than freedom, order is more precious than liberty, and discipline is of a higher value than individual expression.

Since our children first learn to function in a type of situation which is inappropriate to a free society (the schools), they are actually being conditioned into a frame of mind which stifles creative thought and places great emphasis on rigidity-all creativity is acted out in infancy, in the preschool years. But if these students go on to college, they'll find the ability in imaginative thought is equally as precious as the discipline needed in getting the assignments done. If the student lacks the abilities to hypothesize and tie loose ends together on a research paper, for instance, then chances are that he will have trouble continuing his education; for there is much more to college aptitude than memorizing sets of facts.

After college, in the stiff competition of the job market, creativity is equally important. Nobody ever gets anywhere through synthesizing old facts and techniques into old ideas. It's the innovative person who is most likely to succeed. A person who keeps his nose to the grindstone may get a lot accomplished, but the quality of his work probably can't compare with the one who takes time in creative contemplation to plan his strategies.

Students are learning American values not from formal classroom discussion and instruction, but from the way the schools are organized.

At every opportunity, students' rights are violated; and what the students see in the schools is a strange paradox where civil rights are taught but not practiced.

The expulsion or suspension of most students is usually sadly lacking in even the most minimal tenets of due process of law. They usually never receive a meaningful hearing; never are read their Miranda rights; never are informed in any specificity of the meaning of the charges brought against them; and any witnesses, counsel, or supporters aren't permitted to speak in their behalf. I would hardly say that a guidance conference consists of a jury of peers for the accused.

To focus locally, teenagers have been learning that money dictates the educational process, and that attendance is more valued than achievement.

It's important to stress attendance for the sake of the student's learning. But for about the past four years, Joplin schools have bargained with

students and even used coercion (students are required to miss no more than nine days or face rather ominous circumstances) to keep them in school. The reason: every absence means a loss in funding. Consequently, just so they won't have to be burdened with taking final exams, students are sniveling and gasping their way through classes and aren't witnessing their dear departed relative's funeral rites. But nothing is awarded the achiever: if a student's grades are a confirmed A+ across the board and he misses a day because of legionnaire's disease, he'll have to waste his time plodding through a semester full of test material and risk jeopardizing his superior grades.

Instances, such as the one above, are illogical and only cause more disrespect for the establishment on the part of the student. Then, when the students start raising a little hell over the repressiveness when they seek some of the traditional values which they've been promised in the Constitution-they are suddenly called radicals who are ready to overthrow authority and subvert the sanctity of discipline.

When I reminisce, I wish I'd taken greater advantage of the opportunity for boisterous festivity available in high school. I look back on those days with ease-everything was laid out for you to follow. Sure, we all aired exaggerated disgust over what we thought was putrid cafeteria food, and showed our dismay over the droll idiosyncrasies of the teachers and the suppression of the administration. But it seems to me that the suppression of freedom is harder to live with than the restriction which teenagers live with in high school. For this strange reason, I can understand the willingness to obey to which the people of a dictatorship have grown accustomed, and why so many Jews were so easily marched into ovens to become caustic substances.

Dolence writes . . .

I wish to express my appreciation to the Student Senate for their sponsoring of Senior Days on campus. This program was initiated last spring and through the hard work of several students, especially Kathy Lay, student senate secretary, the college will certainly be the benefactor of their efforts.

So often we are ready to criticize the efforts of groups and individuals and seldom give a note of thanks and appreciation for a job well done. Over 700 seniors visited the campus and from all indication, were very pleased with what they saw. I am hopeful this program will be continued in the future.

Again, thanks for a job well done.

Sincerely,

Glenn Dolence
Dean, Student Affairs

. . . and so does Kathy Lay, on Senior Day

We've heard a lot about the "apathy" on our campus, so I think it's time a horn was tooted for some students who got involved this week and helped bring some enthusiasm to M.S.C.C. I'm talking about those students who took time from their schedules and helped with Senior Day Activities and tours.

Jim Ellison

Plaques for sale?

By JIM ELLISON

An AP photograph that appeared in newspapers caught my eye recently. It depicted two U.S. Army pay officials standing beside huge sacks of checks they couldn't mail because Congress had failed to sign the appropriate bill authorizing a pay increase. While this may not be unusual, that is, Congress dragging its feet unless it's a pay increase for its own members, what really caught my eye was a sign on the wall just above the officials' heads that ironically read "They shall not have."

It seems natural for employees of our federal government to hang signs on walls and plaques on their desks with little quasi-philosophical statements concerning their outlook on life. The bureaucrats, above everyone else, have become masters at placing these little signs around their confines in hopes of making themselves believeable. But, somewhere between the intent of the signs and their actual actions, something is lost.

After President Truman placed his "The Buck Stops Here" plaque on his desk, it became extremely popular for bureaucrats to do the same. It gave a person a secure feeling to stare at the sign and really believe that they could accomplish something and not get the old run around. Well, we all know that the run around didn't end simply by placing a plaque upon desks. The artful problem of getting the run around remains with us today.

Probably the most popular sign of all, one that we have all seen in the simple word "Think." A large number of officious bureaucrats have placed these little reminders that their clerks indeed think around in conspicuous places in an attempt to make us believe they do. Perhaps it's an attempt to have the meaning of the word rub off on them. At any rate, I was pleasantly surprised one day when I walked into a small cubicle tucked away in the basement of the Pentagon and found a clerk sitting beneath a sign that proclaimed "Don't Think." It's refreshing, occasionally, to discover an honest person.

Another popular sign that is seen throughout the Washington area is "Today is Canceled Due to a Lack of Interest." After spending considerable time in various offices trying to solve a problem, one is left with the impression that not only today is canceled, but Monday through Friday as well. Some bureaucrats would like to cancel everyday, because that relieves them of making a decision. Every bureaucrat learns early in his career that the one thing that can hurt them is to make a wrong decision.

Another popular sign seen frequently in government circles, particularly the ones that serve the public directly, is the old "We Aim to Serve" hogwash. They would have the public believe their entire mission in life is to serve, like the postal system's "...through rain and snow. . ." Judging from these agencies' past records, it would be more appropriate if the signs read "We aim to self-serve." Speaking about the postal system, perhaps if they stopped purchasing those little signs they hang on walls, the cost of mailing a letter wouldn't be so high. When we enter a post office today we are met by a host of signs telling us what we can and cannot do, what we're liable for, and to straighten up and fly right. I'm reminded of what one drug store philosopher said a few years ago about the postal system. He said, "They are just like seagulls. All they do is sleep, squawk, eat, and dirty up our sidewalks, and the government protects them."

The most believable sign I ever saw in the Washington, D.C. complex, was while visiting a GSA warehouse that was located in Arlington, Va. Emblazoned across the front of the entire desk were the prophetic words "Natural Gas." That really says it all. Between Sen. Hayakawa's constant snoring and the unmitigated bull some of our elected officials come up with, natural gas is our most prevalent product that emanates from our learned officials.

A special thanks goes to all students, faculty and staff who helped make this a success. I know some of you missed classes and made schedule adjustments.

Thanks for your help!

Kathy Lay
Chairman, Senior Day Activities

Social Security benefits go to 1 out of every 7



By JIM WEBSTER
Chart Staff Writer

Late in creating a social service system and still behind many countries in the variety and extent of services, the United States has labored mightily in lending support to an ever increasing portion of the population. Today, one person in seven is receiving social security benefits of one kind or another, and HEW has replaced the Defense Department as the number one federal spender.

Ed Johnson, manager of the Joplin Social Security Service office, says, "Social Security is as strong as our form of government."

Indeed, it is not a small part of our government.

JOHNSON BLANCHED at the suggestion that social security (SS) is a regressive tax (a tax of a set percentage of wages up to a certain maximum and falling most heavily on the lowest wage earners).

By Johnson's example, an individual earning \$17,700 (the current maximum) and paying 6.05 percent pays the same SS withholding as the individual earning \$100,000, or \$1,070.85. Assuming that each of these people had been paying at this rate over the years each would receive maximum benefits at age 65 or around \$460 per month.

Unfortunately, a majority of those receiving SS benefits do not fare so well. The average monthly benefit in December of 1977 was \$243.02. The low 17 percent of beneficiaries received under \$175 per month while the top 22 percent received over \$275.

DOUG GLENN, assistant manager, had an interesting riddle: if a man began paying SS taxes in 1937 (the first year of SS deductions) and continued to pay the maximum tax through 1977, how much would he have paid?

The tax for the first year was a modest \$30 but this has graduated upwards to the current figure of

\$1,070. When he was offered a semi-educated guess of \$60,000, Glenn laughed and said that a figure around \$60,000 was a frequent guess. The answer is a surprisingly low \$8,728.35. (This does not include the matching contribution from the employer and is also lower than that for a self-employed individual.)

However, if a reasonable rate of interest were added over the 40 year period and weight given the value of the then more valuable dollar, the figure comes closer to the \$60,000 mark.

MISS CHARLA FRAZIER, an attractive sophomore accounting major at Southern, works 16 hours a week as an accounts clerk (GS-1) in the student work program. She works as a receptionist greeting a wide variety of sometimes colorful people, and she also types letters, communicates information to and from SSA's central computer in Baltimore, and works in the mailroom.

Besides her part-time job with SSA and 12 hours of course work, Charla has another part-time job and is also the treasurer of Zeta Tau Alpha. And, as Miss Frazier acknowledges, she is not adverse to having a good time.

Perhaps the most difficult aspect in working for SSA is the growing size and complexity of their task. This necessitates a constant re-education process at all levels. One significant new change in SS is the method of computing the value of paid SS taxes.

THIS NEW COMPUTATION formula is known as "indexing." The underlying principle behind indexing is illustrated in a comparison of two workers with similar salaries.

If one worker retires in 1950 and the other in 1975, the first retiree would tend to receive far less in SS benefits because, up until now, there was no weighting mechanism to adjust for the constantly changing value of the dollar.

The most momentous change in SSA in the last few years has been the creation of a new bureau known

as Supplementary Security Income or SSI. Beginning in January, 1974, SSI administers several programs previously handled at the county welfare departments, and includes Old Age Assistance, aid to the blind, and aid to the disabled.

These programs were relocated in SSA because it has 1300 District offices around the country which are already dealing with many of these people and, with an administrative efficiency of approximately 2 percent administrative costs to disbursements, SSA was a logical choice.

HOWEVER, SSI comes with new headaches. For example, take the case of a simple change of address. When a SS recipient moves, Miss Frazier would take the information and send it to Baltimore via the computer terminal. When an SSI recipient moves, a reinvestigation of the person's living circumstances must be made.

The amount of rent is one consideration and other provisions of SSI limit the total amount of resources a person may have (\$1500) and several other calculations must be made. Hence, the unit cost of administering SSI in 1976 was \$157 compared to \$78 for the Retirement and Survivors Insurance Program. Little wonder that SSI is looked upon as a step child at best in SSA.

ACCORDING TO JIM GILBERT, financial aid officer at Southern, about 200 students at the college are receiving around \$90,000 in benefits. These students (18-22 years of age) must be fulltime, unmarried students in order to qualify for SS, and like all other SS cash benefits, are computed on the level of paid SS taxes. Benefits range from a few dollars a month to over \$200.

Johnson's answer to this apparent inequity is as you pay, so shall you receive. SS was neither conceived nor intended as a comprehensive support system. (Were it otherwise, what would become of the private insurance industry). SS, according to this philosophy, should be con-

sidered a "foundation" which workers may supplement.

One provision of SS policy is that a SS recipient 65-72 years of age earn up to \$334 per month without changing their benefits. Beyond \$334 one dollar in benefits is deducted for each \$2 in additional income from earned income.

HOWEVER, no such deduction is made if the income is from an "unearned" source. This kind of income (upon which no SS taxes are levied) comes from stocks, bonds, annuities, royalties, and rental property.

These truly fortunate people are, second to the medical profession, the elite beneficiaries of SSA. An individual with maximum SS coverage retiring in January of 1978 will recover his entire SS investment in 19 months if single, or in 13 months if married.

In fairness to SS, it should also be mentioned that future changes allow an individual to earn more while receiving benefits (up to \$6,000 in 1982) and the level of benefits is increasing while the computation formula (previously discussed) is becoming more equitable.

IN THE US TODAY the poorest 60 percent of people own 6.5 percent of the wealth while the top 20 percent own 76 percent (a figure which has remained fairly constant over the past 25 years).

Progressive gift and inheritance taxes were supposedly designed to reduce mal-distribution of wealth (widely acknowledged as a major economic as well as social problem) but this goal has been nullified by various loopholes. As a result, the rich are able to avoid most of the taxes and to pass the bulk of their wealth to their heirs.

While SS was not supposed to redress this imbalance, the further erosion of the "strict principle" of return for taxes paid is inevitable. And, perhaps along with our poor cousins in Great Britain, we may yet get a national health insurance program.



...but not women only

By MARIE CESELSKI
Chart Staff Writer

Social Security is no more a "woman's program" than it is a man's, according to a recent publication by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. In "A Woman's Guide to Social Security," many aspects of women earning protection for themselves and their dependents are explained. It is available at any Social Security office.

Not mentioned in the pamphlet, however, is the plight of full-time homemakers. Another HEW publication, "The Spirit of Houston," describes the problems of "homemakers who work at home, attending to the family's day to day maintenance with no economic security." She receives no pay, no health or disability insurance, no social security payments in her own right. And, if she loses her job through widowhood or divorce, she is ineligible for unemployment insurance.

Divorced women married less than 10 years cannot collect on their former husband's earnings. It is 20 years for benefits prior to January, 1979. If a divorced man remarries, his second wife is eligible for benefits after one year. Should he die, his second wife may become entitled to benefits after only nine months of marriage.

DURING EMPLOYMENT, persons are entitled to disability and survivors insurance protection. Monthly benefits would be payable if the person becomes disabled or dies after having worked long enough under social security. If she/he cannot work for a year, checks would start with the sixth full month of disability. There is a five month waiting period but payments would continue as long as there was a disability.

Children would also receive benefits. Monthly checks would be payable to unmarried children who are age 18 or younger, or those 22 and younger who are full-time students. Those who become disabled before their 22nd birthday and remain disabled also qualify. "Children" now includes stepchildren and legally adopted children.

Both widowers and children would get monthly survivor's checks should the wife-mother die. Dependent parents age 62 and older may also be eligible. This money is payable after

only 1½ years of work, three years before death. A lump sum death payment of \$255 would help pay for funeral expenses.

Husbands of women who receive disability benefits, also qualify for payments if dependent upon them for at least half their support and if over age 65. If there are no young children in their care, they still may get survivors' benefits if over age 65 and have been dependent, or between ages 50-60 and disabled.

TO GET ANY social security benefits, credit for a certain amount of work is needed. The amount of credit generally depends on age and when disability, death, or retirement was entered. Women who stop work before earning enough credits will not receive their own benefits. Credits remain on record, though, and they may always return to work and earn additional credits needed.

This rule is particularly significant to women, since they may decide to stay home and raise children during certain years. The amount of monthly benefits on record could be affected by the years of no earnings. Her benefits, and that of her family, would be based on average earnings over a period of years. Several years of no earnings, or low earnings, would cause lower benefits than if having worked throughout life.

Persons may retire as early as age 62 if they wish to take reduced benefits. Payments before age 65 are permanently reduced to take account of the longer period of time they get checks.

Regardless of age, a wife can get payments when her husband becomes disabled or retires and she is caring for a child under age 18 or a disabled child entitled to benefits. If there is no child in her care, she must be age 62 or older to get benefits.

WIDOW'S BENEFITS range from 71½ percent of the deceased husband's benefit amount at age 60, to 100 percent at age 65. If the wife starts receiving payments at age 65, she will get 100 percent of the amount her husband would be receiving if he were alive. Should the wife be disabled, she can get widow's benefits as early as age 50, but payments will be reduced.

Remarriage usually causes a widow to lose her social security rights. However, if she remarries at age 60 or older, the benefits could continue. The amount would be 50

percent of other retirement benefits the deceased former husband was entitled to.

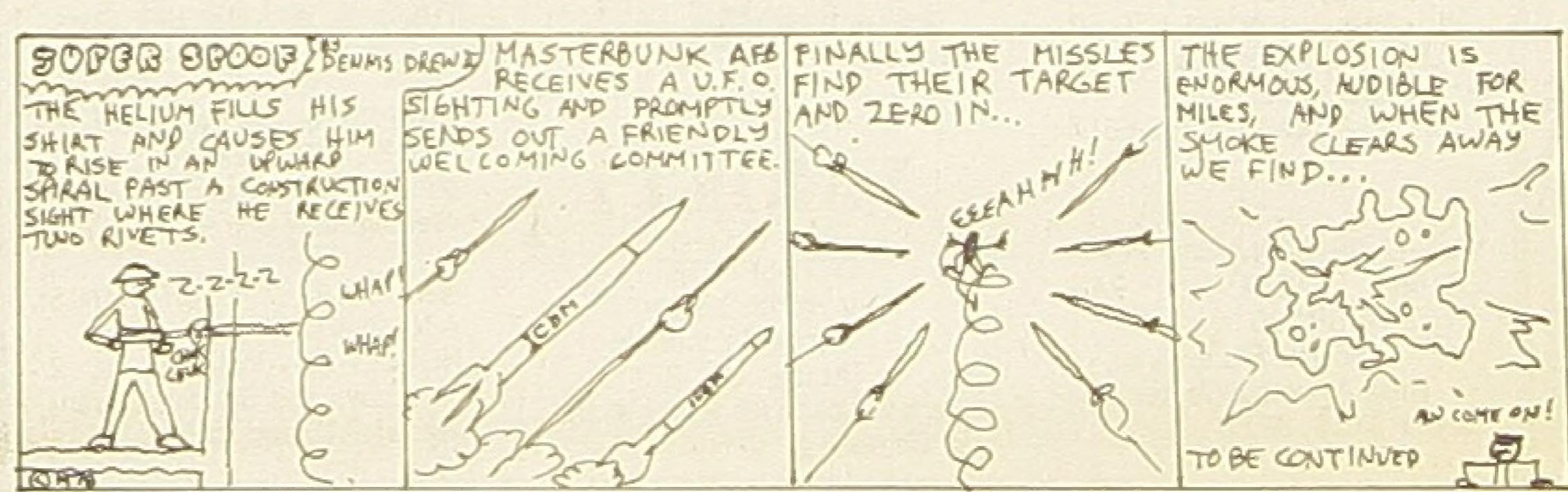
Household workers, who earn cash wages of \$50 or more, including cash transportation expenses, in a 3-month calendar quarter, should be covered under social security. This includes cleaning persons, babysitters, maids, butlers, cooks, laundry workers, gardeners and chauffeurs. Unlike most occupations, social security contributions are not automatically taken from earnings of these workers.

Such employees should show the employer their social security card and tell them to deduct social security contributions from wages. If they do not, there will be no social security credits for the work. Not enough credit could penalize the worker and dependents by not providing monthly benefits upon retirement, death or disability.

EMPLOYERS OF HOUSEHOLD workers are required to properly report wages of their employees. They must deduct contributions, pay an equal amount as the employer, and, at the end of each quarter, send them to the Internal Revenue Service and report the total wages paid. The report form, "Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees," is available at any IRS office. Information about household employees can be found in "Social Security and Your Household Employees," a free leaflet obtainable at all Social Security offices.

Women should make sure that their social security record shows their correct name. An employer reports earnings under the name the employee gives. Should there be a name change due to marriage, divorce, or other reason, it should be reported to social security. Failure to do so could result in no credit for work.

Today, many women continue to use their maiden names after marriage. In such cases the marriage need not be reported to social security as long as the woman consistently uses the maiden name throughout employment. If a woman does not work and become married, she should report a name change so that when applying for benefits from her husband the correct name is on record. To report a name change, a "Request for Change in Social Security Records" must be filled out. This form is supplied by all Social Security offices.



WHERE TO?

by BETH SURGI

CONCERTS

BOB DYLAN

Nov. 3, 8 p.m.
Kemper Arena, Kansas City
All seats reserved.
You may try to get tickets by calling Dial-a-Tick at (816)753-6617 but tickets should be sold out by now.

TULSA INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL
Nov. 4-5
Tulsa Assembly Center
For information call (918)932-3646

"The Sensuous Immortals"
Sculpture from the Panasian Collection through Oct. 29
Nelson Art Gallery
Kansas City, Mo.

ON STAGE

STEVEN SILLS
Oct. 28, 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall, K.C. Mo.
Tickets \$8 reserved
Mail orders: send self-addressed, stamped envelope, cashier's check or money order plus 25 cents service charge per ticket to P.O. Box 3428, Kansas City Mo., 66103.

"The Wiz"
Feb. 19, 20
"Your Arm's Too Short to Box With God"
Mar. 14, 15
At the Performing Arts Center, Tulsa, Okla.

TULSA BALLET THEATER
Saturday, 8 p.m.
Performing Arts Center
Tickets \$12.50, \$10, \$8, \$6, \$4
Available at the Performing Arts Center, Tulsa
For information call (918)581-5271

PETER NERO & MEL TORME
Saturday at 8:30 p.m.
Performing Arts Center, Tulsa
Tickets \$7, \$8, \$10, \$11
To charge tickets call (918)581-5271

Tuesday Taylor Auditorium

"Alice's Restaurant"

starring
Arlo Guthrie

"WAGES OF FEAR"

TUESDAY NIGHT
AT THE
BARN THEATRE

The first half of the film establishes the background of Las Piedras, a steaming, squalid South American town, virtually owned by an American oil company. A group of Europeans are trapped there, with little hope of raising the money to get away. Suddenly a means of escape is offered. The oil company needs four men to drive two trucks loaded with nitroglycerine to a burning oil field three hundred miles away. The reward is high — \$2000 apiece — but the mountain road is treacherous, and the chances of success are slim. The film's second half details the harrowing, nightmare journey. Clouzot provides moments of unbearable suspense as well as memorable studies of the four principal characters.



HEART
Nov. 24, 8 p.m.
Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo.
Tickets \$7.50 advance
(Mail order same as Steven Sills concert)

"A Chorus Line"
Oct. 24-Nov. 8
Civic Center Music Hall
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Send mail orders to Bench-Carson Ticket Agency, P.O. Box 60906, Oklahoma City, Okla. 63106.

PAUL HARVEY plus THE IMPACT BRASS AND SINGERS
Tonight at 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall, Joplin
Tickets \$6 in advance, \$7 box office
Available at Rices, Northpark Mall; and St. John's Medical Center, as well as at the box office.

COMMODORES
Oct. 26, 8:30 p.m.
Tulsa Assembly Center
Tickets \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 reserved
On sale at Carson Attractions outlets, Tulsa

PINNOCHIO
Oct. 24-29
Lyric Theater
Kansas City
Tickets \$3, \$3.50, \$4. For special group and school rates call (816)753-4677. To charge tickets call (816)753-4675.

MOVIES
Northpark Cinemas
THE EYES OF LAURA MARS.
Matinees at 2 and 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays; evenings at 7 and 9.

MERLE HAGGARD & MARTY ROBBINS SHOW
Oct. 21, 7 and 9 p.m.
Memorial Hall
Kansas City, Ks.
All seats reserved. \$6.50, \$7.50, plus 25cents service charge per ticket.
Call Dial-A-Tick (816)753-6617

DRACULA
Oct. 20-Nov. 4
John Williams Theater
Performing Arts Center
Tulsa, Okla.
Tickets \$4. Call (918)581-5271, reserved seating only

SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND—Peter Frampton and the Bee Gees. Evenings at 7:30 and 9:30.

WILLIE NELSON with PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE and RAY WYLIE HUBBARD
Tonight, 8 p.m.
Tulsa Assembly Center
Tickets \$7.50, \$6.50

OKTOBERFEST
At Worlds of Fun
A German Celebration
Through Oct. 22
Park will close for winter at end of October.

CHEECH & CHONG'S UP IN SMOKE—(R)—Matinee at 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays; evenings at 7 and 9.

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE—(R)—Matinees at 2 Saturdays and Sundays. Evenings at 7:15 and 9:15.

It may not be his best, but it's Peckinpah's

BY JIM ALLMAN
Chart Film Editor

God, am I relieved! I was beginning to worry that Missouri Southern would just never get around to electing a Homecoming Queen. Thankfully, that's been taken care of and I can get back to reviewing films. I feel much safer now, knowing that her royal highness is tending to the very important duties and affairs a Homecoming queen must attend to. The state is once again secure, God save the Queen!

If you haven't realized it by now, there is a dearth of cinematic entertainment in town this week. For kicks, your best bet would probably be to eat a McBit burger, crawl into a closet and start whistling, "Moonlight Becomes You" until you have a vision of who's going to be the new pope. The Dutchman? I think not. My money is on the Albanian.

But if that doesn't grab you go to the Northpark and catch a showing of Sam Peckinpah's latest, "Convoy". Then, we'll all get together on the oval, spit and send it to Mr. Pickinpah C.O.D.

ODDLY ENOUGH, I'LL be the first to Peckinpah's defense. In the past 15 years he's made some of the finest if not the most controversial films of any American film director. Just like a junkie my heart starts pounds every time I need movies like "The Wild Bunch", "Ride the High Country" and "The Ballad of Cable Hogue" into my veins. The man is unquestionably brilliant, the box office tallies, awards and honors attest to that fact. More so, his pictorial stamp and flair for naturalistic direction are legend as is his startling precedent of depicting violent, bloody scenes in slow motion (a repulsive, visual tone poem). With all of this taken into consideration "Convoy" represents the diminishing in stature of a damned fine director.

His distinctive guiding touch and personal appearance is evident in "Convoy" but little else. By no means is the film void of sustenance; it contains some solid back-up performances by members of the Sam Peckinpah Acting Company but way too much crap. In fact, the idea of basing the film on C.W. McCall's vocal tribute to the open road is crap also. It was a dumb song to begin with and the movie itself fares no better.

KRIS KRISTOFFERSON IS the legendary "Rubber Duck", a personification of Peckinpah's ideal leading man: rough as a cob, drinks his whiskey straight and knows how to die. Ali MacGraw appears looking like a little boy in a dress offering the proportionate amount of talent one would expect from a little boy in a dress. Funny thing though, her best performance to date was in "The Getaway," a Peckinpah production. Kristofferson and MacGraw complement one another beautifully; she, lured by his hairy chest and he, well, by her camera I suppose.

The mere thought of marauding truckers rampaging the highways scares the living bejesus out of me. That's not to say the film succeeded as a social commentary on repressive transportation laws. No, pissed-off speeding truck drivers are dangerous animals who should be shot on sight.

So, "Convoy," its famed director and cast of thousands ends up sucking air. But, I'll keep admiring and probably worshipping Sam Peckinpah who in turn, worships the ritual of violence that vulcanizes boys into men. The man make a mistake and I'll let it ride at that.

Two new albums come out; one disappoints, other is bad

BY BLAINE KELLY

The two albums "Living in the USA" by Linda Ronstadt and "Hot Streets" by Chicago, I've grouped together because they're both departures from the usual and both less than spectacular. The first is atrociously disappointing, while the latter is simply mediocre in its attempts.

Linda Ronstadt's "Living in the USA" was apparently titled as such because of a loss for words. The title is totally disconnected from the album's content, except for the cut "Back in the USA"; that is to say, it certainly isn't a conceptual album. Producer Peter Asher has teamed Ronstadt with a random sampling of slipshod easy-listening tunes (aside from what contests to be the title cut) which bore and blunder their way through 40 minutes. Even the hit single is one of her least exciting commercial successes.

If you can bear the excruciating pain of remakes of "Love Me Tender" and "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," then you're a better person than I. "All That You Dream," an almost classic tune recorded previously by Little Feat, is taken out of its element and given an only fair rendition. "Mohammed's Radio" takes Ronstadt out of her element as

she gives Warren Zevon's tribute to rock n' roll a country twang. This time, reliance seems to be placed upon the quality of Ronstadt's vocal deliveries rather than in worrying about matching her with the material that she can best shape with her impressive voice.

Her famous back-up band sounds like a tired group of session musicians; the back-up singers don't add anything, and much of the material chosen is too familiar and overstrained.

Only Ronstadt herself sounds contented; yet her vocal talent is laid to waste this time around. I hope this isn't a foreboding of things to come.

Chicago has a new producer, a new guitarist, and their sound has been adjusted. So what they're doing with "Hot Streets" is basically experimental, and much of it comes off sounding as such.

There's actually only four songs out of ten that could catch my attention: "Alive Again," "Little Miss Lovin'," "Long Long Gone," and "Ain't It Time."

And the reason I like these is because of their soulful calypso flavor and Phil Spector type sound. There is one other cut, "Take a Chance," which builds some tension with its Santana-like guitar licks and Latin congas. But five slightly interesting songs do not make an album of any impact.

After 11 platinum albums of above

average stature, with their last album being one of their strongest, Chicago now serves up an horrendous slice of mediocrity.

"Living in the USA" will infuriate a good portion of Ronstadt's rock fans, and it will probably be the least successful of her recent albums in terms of record sales. Likewise, I have a strong suspicion that "Hot Streets" will only reach gold status, and that'll have to be with the pull of thousands of loyal fans.

(And by the way, that Cheap Trick album is beginning to grow on my conscience to such an extent that I might take a drastic step and raise its evaluative rating from a C to a B. I confess, I was a bit critical with the group after listening to their album only twice: I was under a smothering deadline. It takes time for you to grow accustomed to their sound and absorb their material. Withstanding, I stand firm in the belief that side two is less zesty, spunky, and witty than the first side. But my primary objection lies with the lyrics: there's a couple of lines in "Auf Wiedersehen" lifted directly from the late Jimi Hendrix. And speaking of plagiarism, the drum roll and closing of that same song echos the style of Kiss.)

(If you're looking for something undeniably worthwhile, then I suggest the most astute LP to be released during the past few months, "Who Are You".)

'Wages of Fear' next movie in Spiva Art Center series

The suspense film, 'The Wages of Fear', will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Barn Theatre. This is the third program in the current film series presented jointly by the Spiva Film Society and the Missouri Arts Council.

'The Wages of Fear' is the story of four desperate men trying to escape from a squalid South American town by driving trucks loaded with nitroglycerine to an oil well fire. The background of Las Piedras and the scenes of the nightmare ride are justifiably famous and directed with considerable skill by Henri-Georges

Clouzot. He managed to create perfectly the impression of tropical heat and filth and used the sustained tension of the journey to examine the characters. An outstanding cast is lead by Yves Montand and features a great performance by Charles Valenel as the aging gangster who cracks under the strain.

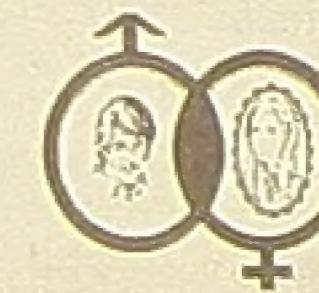
In addition to being an outstanding international success, 'The Wages of Fear' won the Grand Prize at the 1953 Cannes Film Festival. Numerous complimentary reviews include: "Whatever else may be said of it, 'Wages of Fear' is one of the great shockers of all time. Clouzot is not

15 women pledge Delta Gammas

Fifteen Missouri Southern women have been pledged by the Delta Tau chapter of Delta Gamma sorority at Missouri Southern.

New pledges include: Cindy Burnham, Susan King, Debbie Melaven, Michelle Parrish, Kim Salchow, Crystal Schnittker, Kelley Seanor, and Shannon Smith all of Joplin; Theresa Houlihan from Sarcoxie; Robin Humphrey from Carterville; Nichole Ross from Jasper; Susan Dramer from Greenfield; Lisa Cantrell and Celia Righthouse both from Broken Arrow, Okla., and Kim Willoughby from Sioux City, Ia.

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Music area hopes for gains in enrollment to help

By SHAUN SKOW
Chart Staff Reporter

One of the many departments at Missouri Southern which have attracted students over the years is the music department. Dr. Joe Sims, head of the fine arts department, isn't pleased with the enrollment, though. "I would like to see an increase," Sims commented.

One way that students are attracted to the department is through scholarships. "We were late in offering scholarships this year," he said. Scholarships of \$135 per semester will be given to band members next year, but this isn't enough to help the department expand, Sims believes. "I expect the area of scholarships causes us to lose students. I know we lost some students to other colleges, and money has been a factor."

Size has also been a problem at Southern. "Southern is not as well established as other schools," Sims said, but he can see that the school is enlarging. "Our freshman class is up this year," he commented, as he also noted that he sees advantages in a small school. "The students get a lot of individual attention here. It also gives them a better opportunity to get into the ensembles here. The classes are small which is an advantage."

Steve Eubanks, a band member from Aurora majoring in music, agrees. "You get much more personalized attention at a small college. The faculty are more on your level."

Being small has probably affected the band, though, Sims feels. "The band has good potential, but is low on numbers," Dr. Sims said. "We're working on a program to build it up. I'm looking forward to getting it back to size."

NOT HAVING A TRIP scheduled for the band to participate in this year seems to be a reason for a loss of interest, also. "We're trying to develop something in the way of a trip for next year," Sims said. "It's really important for the students to have one."

Dr. Sims wants to attract students in other areas of the music department as well. "We are offering scholarships to other music majors besides students in the band. Our staff is working on plans to host high school students on campus." Dr. Sims feels that work on recruitment and scholarship aid is needed to increase enrollment.

Working on public relations could be what is needed to attract student. "The school needs to do a lot more public relations work if they are ever to get where they should be enrollment-wise. They need to let the band, choir, and lab band travel more," Eubanks commented. "The college will expand to a certain extent by natural growth, but you can't really expand until you go out and increase public relations."

Dr. Sims also recognizes the need for public relations and plans to schedule trips for the choir, band, and orchestra in the future. He also

feels an enlargement in the staff having special skills would help the program. "We particularly need a staff of violin and percussion teachers."

Dr. Sims feels the staff of the music department is very good, however. "Five of our staff members have doctor's degrees. We are fortunate to have a staff so well experienced in music education. Everyone on the staff could be a performer. They also work well together."

Activities should help to stir the interest of students in the music department. Dr. Sims, in charge of a calendar of events in the music department, has scheduled a variety of events for this year. A solo concert will be performed by Joseph Shore, baritone, on Nov. 9. Next spring a musical, "Kiss Me, Kate," will be presented by the music and theatre departments. This fall the choir will present "A Christmas Messiah" which will include chorus and solos. The choir will also perform "Song of Democracy" next spring. All these events will take place in Taylor Auditorium.

MUCH ENTERTAINMENT is also planned to be performed on the road. Ensembles which include the brass choir, jazz band, and the Collegiates (a vocal group) all will perform at area high schools. The choir plans many more activities for this season including a medley of songs in the spring to be performed in some pizza parlors, among other places. There is also the possibility of a television taping of the choir during the Christmas season.

If the college were to expand, there would probably be need for new or sometimes better facilities. Dr. Sims, who also is in charge of purchasing new equipment as well as upkeep of existing equipment, commented: "We are a little short of a few things, but we have been able to meet the needs pretty well. We have adequate rehearsal space, but if we expand, we will need more practice pianos and practice rooms." He anticipates that when the need arises the college will be able to cope with these problems.

Dr. Charles Thelen, director of the lab or jazz band, feels they need a new sound system. This would include speakers, amplifiers, and microphones. "I would like it as soon as possible, if we could arrange it."

Eubanks, formerly in the jazz band, sees the need, also. "They definitely need a new sound system. When the jazz band performs in front of a large audience, they will need it for hearing purposes."

With more students enrolled in music courses, the curriculum would need to be expanded. "In the future, with a staff increase, we will probably get some elective courses which will be attractive," Dr. Sims said.

Such classes would include a class in beginning piano and glee club for men and women. A new electronic piano lab class designed to teach fundamental music to freshmen with inadequate background was recently

started.

Other classes have been added to the department recently dealing with opera and music fundamentals. Eubanks commented about the variety of classes offered. "They have a fairly wide variety. I would like to see more jazz, rock, and composition courses. They also need more offerings in sightseeing and ear training."

Probably the best teaching area in the music department deals with training students to become teachers. "The faculty here does a good job of preparing students to become teachers," Dr. Sims said. Eubanks, who plans to teach music on the high school level, agrees. "The curriculum here prepares you better than any of the other colleges. I would recommend Southern for anyone wanting to become a music teacher."

Eubanks plans to participate in the block program next semester in which he will teach for eight weeks. "This program is fantastic," he commented. "It allows you to put everything together that you've learned and let's you find out if you can actually do what you've been trained to do."

Excepting the limited staff members specializing in music, Dr. Sims feels the students are ade-

quately taught here. "Our piano classes are outstanding. Our music theory and history classes are good also." The college also has a community orchestra which Dr. Sims feels Southern is fortunate in having.

ONE OF THE UNIQUE branches of the music department is the jazz band. "The jazz band gives the students a chance to engage in contemporary music," Dr. Thelen said.

"The primary purpose of it is to educate students in the rock and jazz style." The band will play during some basketball games this winter and in some public relations con-

certs.

One disadvantage that Dr. Thelen sees in the jazz band is the practice hours which start at 2 in the afternoon. "That creates problems for students who have to work during the day and can't come," Thelen said. "But there's no way to schedule it in the afternoon without conflicting with other courses." He does like the idea of weeding out students from the jazz band who aren't dedicated enough, though.

With 15 registered players at this time, Dr. Thelen feels they have enough. He attracts most of his recruits through personal contacts. "I contact people I know will fit into

the program," Thelen said. He feels the jazz band is helpful to many students. "Most of the players will become music teachers and will thus play different types of commercial music. The lab band will be the only meaningful experience in this area."

In thinking of the future, he comments, "I would like to see a higher profile of the band develop in the community by having more clinics and festivals."

The choir is another interesting asset of the music department where fun is somewhat emphasized. I try to make the courses fun," Dr. Al Carnine, choir director, said. "When students have fun in learning, they retain more information." He believes that students demand entertainment due to the presence of television.

With the fun also comes a worthwhile experience which Dr. Carnine explains, "Being in the choir requires students to perform ensembles which give experience students need in order to direct choirs of their own. It also exposes students to a wide variety of music literature which wasn't possible to learn at the high school level."

Pressure is obsolete in the choir due to a lack of contests at the college level. Dr. Carnine doesn't

necessarily look for students who can memorize or read music, but mainly for those who can just sing. "Students who can't read music often make significant contributions to the choir as a whole," he explained.

DR CARNINE would like to see the choir expand. "I would like to build the choir up to 70-75 students and also add special choirs such as the Chamber Singers (a madrigal group). Hopefully the choir will have brought a positive attitude for those involved." He feels that the way his students relate to other students about the choir will be a big factor in the size of next year's group.

Another musical group which could use more players is the band. "We have one of the most disciplined college bands in the state," Eubanks said. "We have pride, dignity, spirit, and enthusiasm in our band."

Dr. Sims plans to strengthen the music department in the future. "I would like to see our faculty perform more. We need to continue raising standards in the performance level. I want to increase the enrollment of students and then the size of the staff. I think we have the nucleus in our staff and the potential to have a much stronger department."

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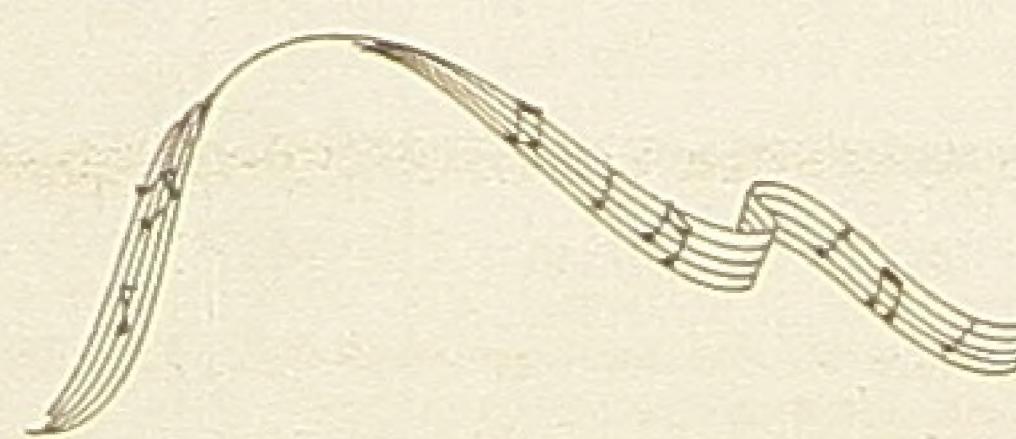
**AUDITIONS IN FEBRUARY
SHOW IN APRIL**

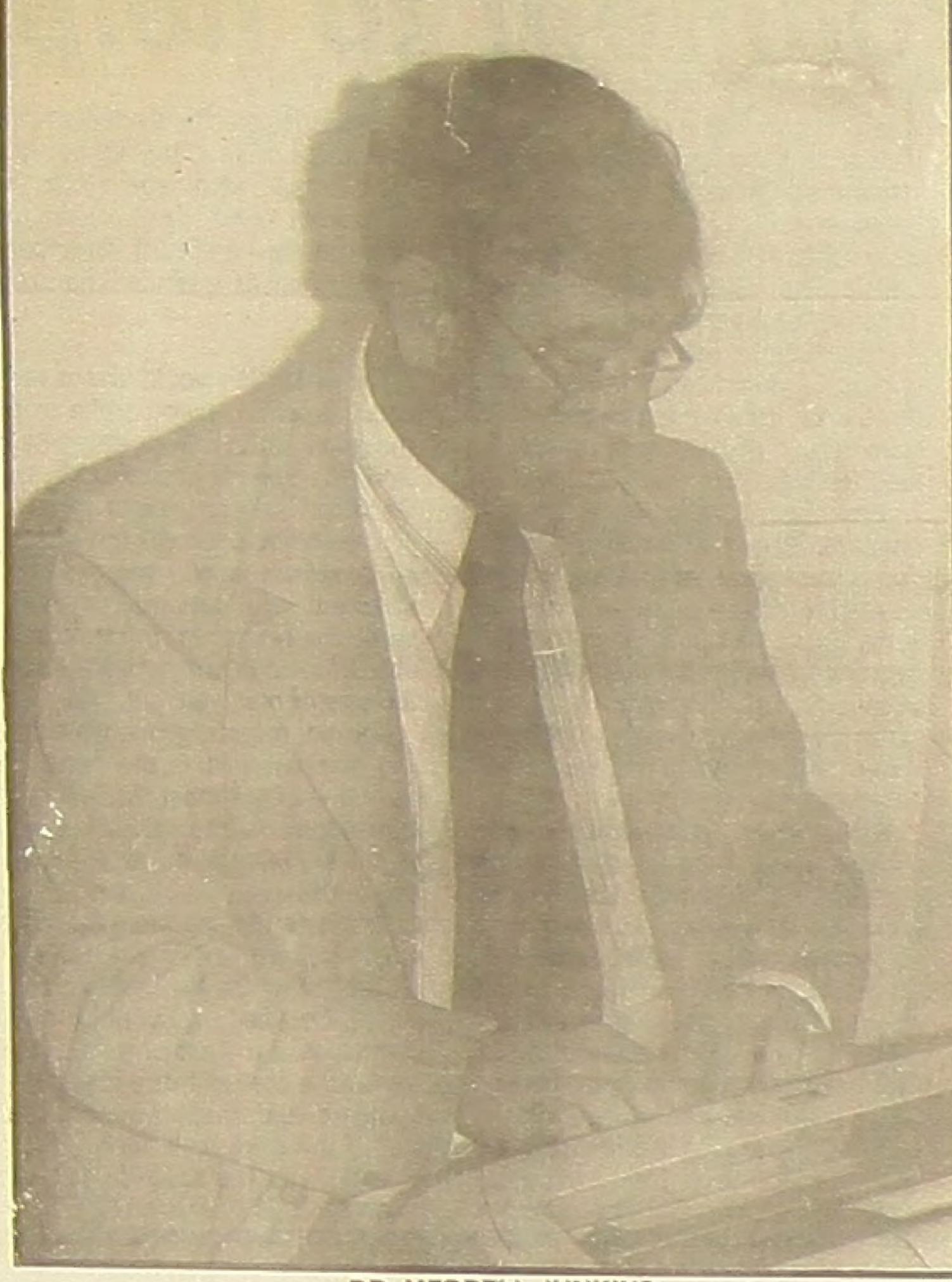
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DR. MERRELL JUNKINS

Junkins contrasts present with past

By DAVID WRIGHT
Chart Staff Reporter

Out of 25 graduates of Southern who received a bachelor science in education with a major in psychology-special education, only one is now unemployed. This figure is an approximation by Dr. Merrell Junkins, head of the department of psychology. Such a figure points out the contrast between Southern's psychology department in recent times with the department in the past.

Dr. Junkins, a Southern faculty member since 1963, further explains contrasts in the department.

"When I came here in 1963 we had only two psychologists on staff and just taught lower-division classes. We are now in a position to offer bachelors degrees. In fact, we have three kinds, bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, and bachelor of science in education with psychology and special education."

"We are especially proud of the psychology-special education degree. The people who graduate with it usually end up teaching in special education classrooms."

Junkins continued to contrast the present psychology department with the earlier one:

"We had no laboratory back then. We now have a new laboratory that we're very pleased to be in. More than anything, we have space. Up until last year our lab was down in the old barn. In the new building we now have room to house animals; there are spaces students can use for experimentation, and a couple of seminar rooms that we've not had before."

Course offerings have also grown over the years as Junkins explained.

"Course offerings are about 10 times what they were. We have a great many more students now than we had then. The first year I taught here I had five sections of general psychology and about 130 students total. We now have nine sections of introductory psychology and about 360 students."

Enrollment in psychology courses continues to increase, Junkins said.

"We've enjoyed a moderate increase that has been fairly steady."

Comic Strauss opera to be staged Monday

Johann Strauss' comic opera *Die Fledermaus* will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in Taylor Auditorium opening the current season of the Joplin Community Concert Association's 23rd season.

Southern students are admitted free to the performance on presentation of their identification cards. All others are admitted by series membership only.

Sir Rudolf Bing, former director of the Metropolitan Opera, is producing *Die Fledermaus* which will be performed in English as an "intimate,

semi-staged version." Henry Butler is the director of the opera which originally debuted in Vienna in 1874.

Bing's production differs from the original production. Instead of having the main characters meet at a large party, the setting will be a small cafe in Vienna.

Cast members are Christine Flasch as Adele, Lou Ann Lee as Rosalinda, Theodor Uppman as Eisenstein, Frank Guerrera as Dr. Falke, Dean Rhodus as Alfred, Richard Walker as Orlofsky, and Terrence Hawkins as Warden.

Business students comprise 30% of majors, Dean Leon says

By DEBBIE POWERS
Chart Staff Reporter

According to Dr. Julio S. Leon, dean of the division of business administration, the increase in the number of business-oriented jobs may be the reason that the number of majors being sought in the area of business administration has been continuously growing.

"Business majors account for approximately 30 percent of all majors on campus," said Leon.

According to statistics of attendance and total credit hours, enrollment in business courses has, since 1975, continued its increase.

"There has been a trend in which young people are more practical. They want knowledge to obtain a job after college," commented Leon. "Many students choose business as their major because it is hard to get jobs in a liberal arts background."

IN ADDITION TO offering bachelor of science degrees in accounting, general business, marketing and management, economics and finance, management-technology, and business education, the division also offers associate of science degrees in accounting, general business, and secretarial science, and a certificate of achievement for the secretarial typist.

"The management-technology degree is for students who have an associate degree in a technological field," said Leon. "This further qualifies graduates for jobs, by making them familiar with management."

Small Business Institute, a new course associated with the Small Business Administration, allows students to study and solve problems of business throughout the community.

"Students here serve as consultants to businesses referred by the Small Business Administration. The client can either accept or reject the student's solution," said Leon. "This is the best practical experience for business students."

THIS CLASS RECEIVES compensation

sation from the government for its affiliation with the Small Business Administration.

Said Leon, "All the money received goes for scholarships. The business division has five scholarships available to business majors who meet certain other criteria."

Seminar in Free Enterprise, a course which began in September of last year, enables students to develop ways to promote the free enterprise system.

Qualifying them for national competition, last year's students won \$1750 for first place in regional contests among schools in Missouri and Illinois.

One phase of the competition was connected with the Business Education Conference, which is held each April for area high school students, in which they compete in business subjects such as bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, and accounting, for awards, pins, and scholarships.

"WE LIKE TO MAINTAIN good relationships with the high schools," said Leon. "A fee is charged, which is used for scholarships. Also, the conference gives students exposure to the college and its facilities."

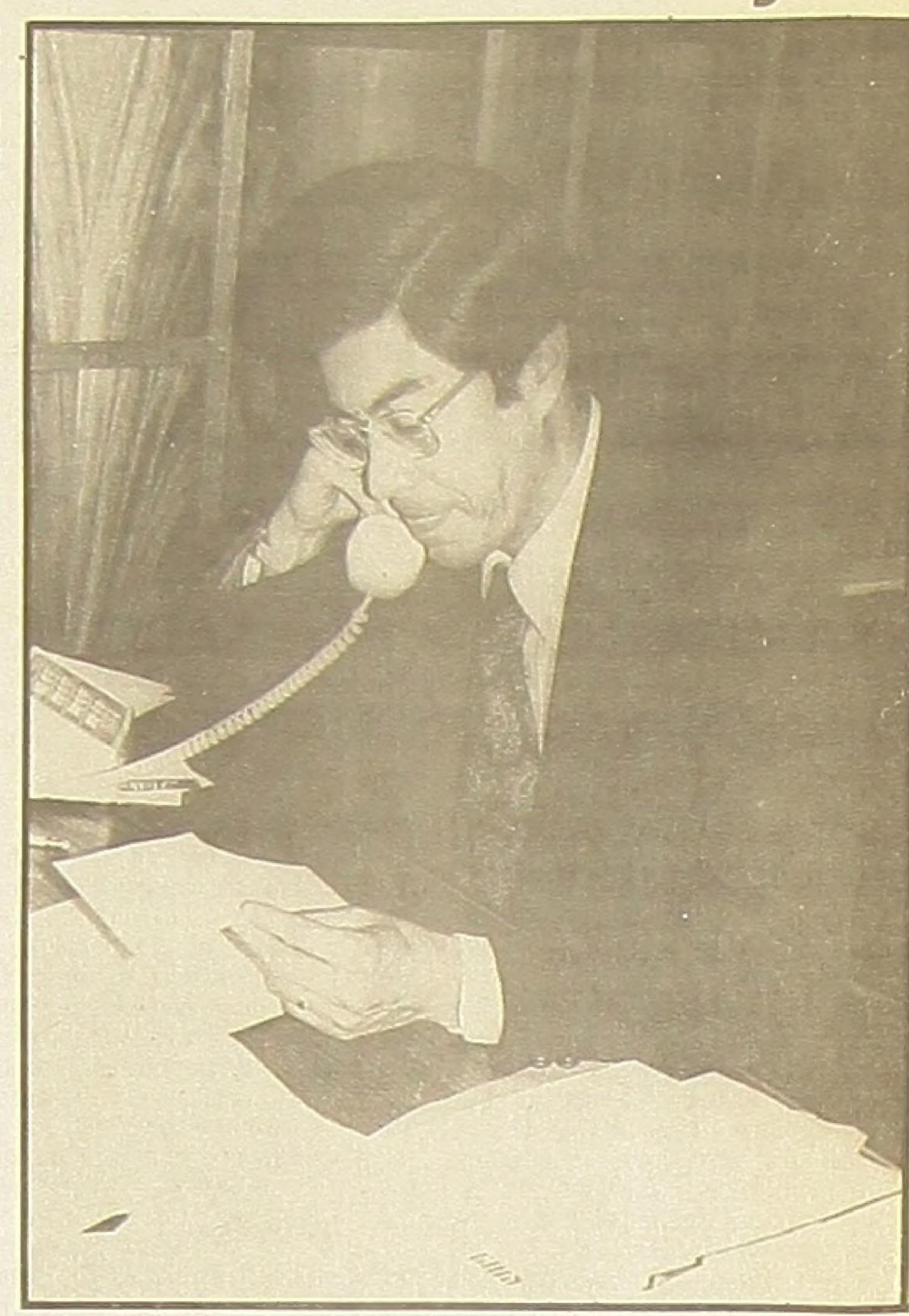
Faculty and curriculum are two more methods used to attract students to the business administration division.

"I feel that we have a good program and faculty which is constantly revising and reviewing the curriculum so that it keeps up with modern trends," commented Leon.

Two machines have been obtained by the division: word processing equipment and a typewriter connected to a computer.

This equipment will be used in the secretarial science department which will be moved to the third floor of the Matthews Technology Building after its construction has been completed," said Leon.

Mary Ann Chapman, a senior general business major, admitted that, at first, she chose business as her major because she didn't know what else to do.



DR. JULIO LEON

"I THOUGHT BUSINESS would be a good subject because it can be used in almost any type of job," she said. "It's a good department, but I think some business courses should be included in general education requirements."

"Business is extremely valuable because all jobs are, in some way, business related. However, I think some required classes should have prerequisites to help the students more," he commented.

Establishment of a minor in business administration has been proposed, and will come about perhaps in a year.

Said Leon, "College graduates sometimes have trouble finding jobs if they have had no training in business. By scheduling elective hours carefully, students can obtain the number of hours equivalent for a business minor. This makes them more marketable as well as giving them something to fall back on."

Biology department attempts to aid student gain as much experience as possible

By SHELLY LANHAM
Chart Staff Reporter

Southern's biology department is actively involved in attracting area students as well as supporting them toward a biological career. The Prosperity Reservoir project is drawing to a close and the possible addition of an agriculture degree is part of the future.

Senior Day provided area students an introduction to Missouri Southern. They had the opportunity to see the facilities and talk to students and faculty first hand, to see what Southern has to offer.

In its third year, Biology League allows area high school students interested in biology to come to Southern periodically to compete

with their peers in answering questions concerning contemporary biology. The results are then scored and students are rewarded for participation.

"AGRICULTURE is a new option that should attract students to Southern," said Dr. William Ferron, head of the biology department.

Establishment of agriculture in the biology curriculum is the major objective of the department. Missouri Southern is the only state-supported college in Missouri without an agricultural degree; yet Missouri ranks eighth in agriculture in the United States.

The response to an agriculture addition was positive from the community and area high school

students," said Dr. Vonnie Prentice, assistant professor of biology.

Barton, McDonald, Newton, and Jasper counties produce \$111 million in farm income from cattle, grains, and poultry. Barton ranks third in sorghum and fifth in soybeans, he explained.

"Soybeans are the most profitable of crops and this area is heavily planted in both soybeans and sorghum," Dr. Ferron said.

A presentation for the department was made to the Academic Policies Committee. If approved, the curriculum would begin a year from this fall. The outlook is encouraging for the new major.

STUDY OF THE AFFECT of the Prosperity dam on aquatic life and animal life was the basis of the involvement of Southern's faculty in the Prosperity Reservoir project. This also allowed several students the opportunity to sample a graduate type of field study. A rare type of crayfish was found as well as a champion sycamore specimen. The results of this study will be submitted to the government and excerpts from the report will be submitted to several professional journals.

The accumulated data for this study is the result of cooperation from faculty and their assistants. Marilyn Aikens, a part-time instructor, worked on micro flora. Dr. Gerald Elick, associate professor of biology and geology, and Wayne Stebbins, assistant professor of biology, studied the existing reptiles and amphibians, while Dr. Orry Orr, professor of biology, examined fish. David Tillman, instructor, and Dr. Prentice surveyed macro invertebrates and small larva forms of insects. Dr. Sam Gibson, associate professor, and Dr. James Jackson, assistant professor, identified and classified vegetation found.

"WHAT WE TRIED to do was identify plant communities in four areas: mature bottomland, disturbed bottomland, the north face slope, and the south face slope," said Dr. Jackson. "We have found that this is one of the most beautiful natural flood plain areas."

Many biology majors are headed toward a graduate program. Most are applying to professional schools

in Missouri. It is hard to get an out-of-state student accepted into a state funded school.

"Missouri Southern has a fine, enviable record in terms of success in placing students in graduate programs," said Dr. Ferron.

Students need more schooling than they did just a few years ago. They would have to be outstanding to go directly into a field. Another way of helping students get into graduate school is independent studies. This is a definite plus for anyone wanting a better chance at being accepted to a college.

"Rarely do students get chances to do graduate type studies and research," Dr. Jackson said. "It's good exposure and training."

Dr. Jackson had three assistants working with him on the vegetation study of the Prosperity Reservoir. They were Galen Stauffer, David Fuller, and Lisa Thomas.

THOMAS, A JUNIOR, said, "I learned a lot looking for endangered species and rare plants along the rocky bluffs and plants. We canoed through the swamps and scoured the area. I plan to address the Missouri Academy of Science with a report on our findings."

There will be three medical student applicants, five dental, and five veterinary medicine students from current Southern biology majors.

"We expect a lot of these applicants—86 to 90 percent—will be accepted," Dr. Prentice said.

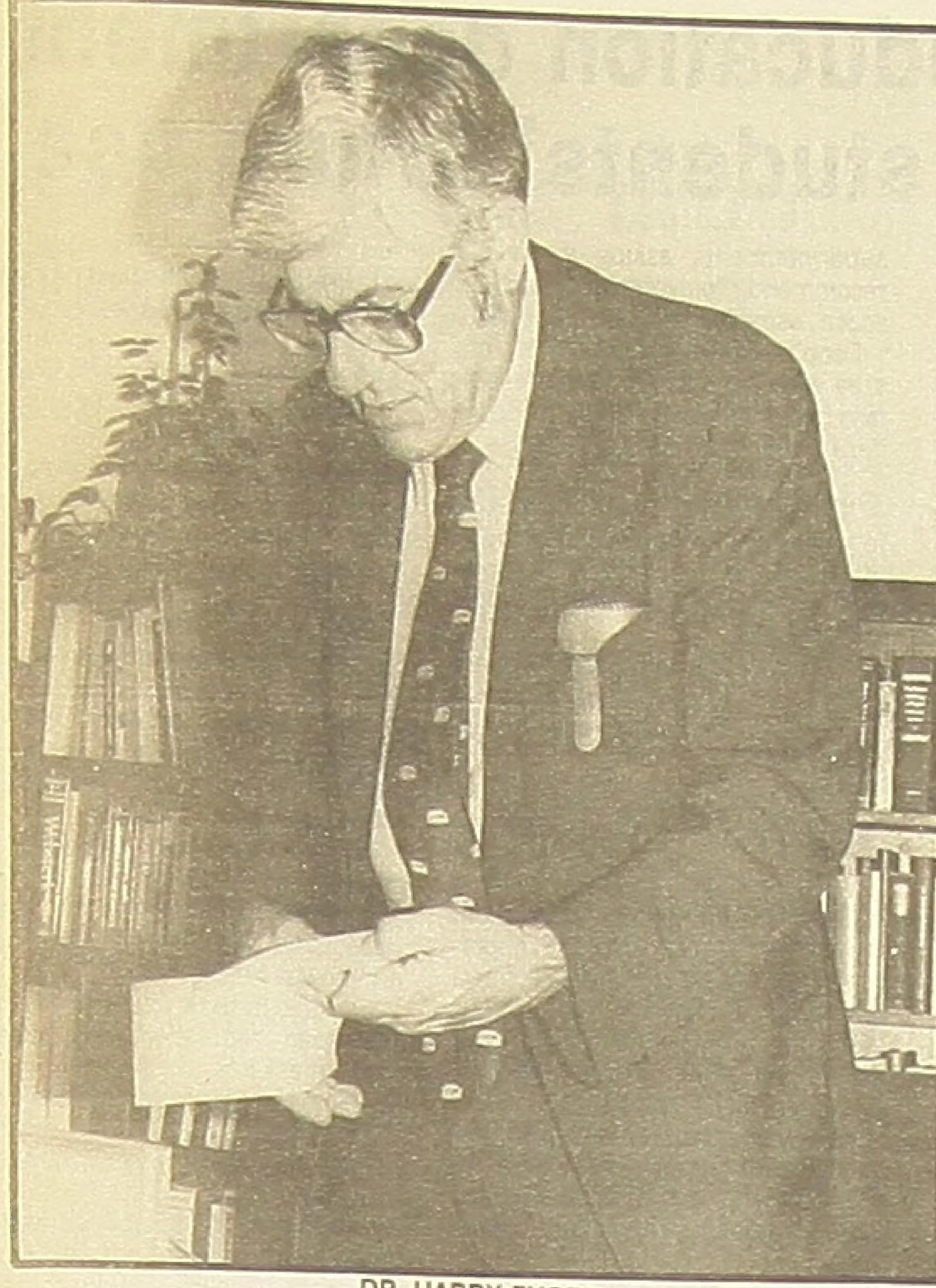
The biology curriculum does not offer much, if any, specialization here as far as a specific area of biology. It is the faculty's responsibility to expose students to as many fields of biology as possible and to give them a well-rounded biological education. That they do!



DR. WILLIAM FERRON

Please Note

Deadlines for next week's Chart will be Monday



DR. HARRY ZUGER

Dr. Cooper heads largest division on campus

By RUSSELL BROCK
Chart Staff Reporter

One of the strongest divisions at Missouri Southern is the division of arts and sciences, and one reason for its strength is its dean, Dr. Harold Cooper.

Dr. Cooper received his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska and has been with Southern since August, 1968. He replaced Harry Gocke as chairman of the social science division.

One year later he became chairman of the arts and sciences division.

The reason for the shift was that the college had reorganized and had put the fine arts and social sciences together with biology, mathematics, and language and literature. At this time, Dr. Cooper held two positions. He was chairman of the social sciences and arts and sciences.

"Three or four years later, Dr. Billingsly changed my title to dean of arts and sciences," said Cooper.

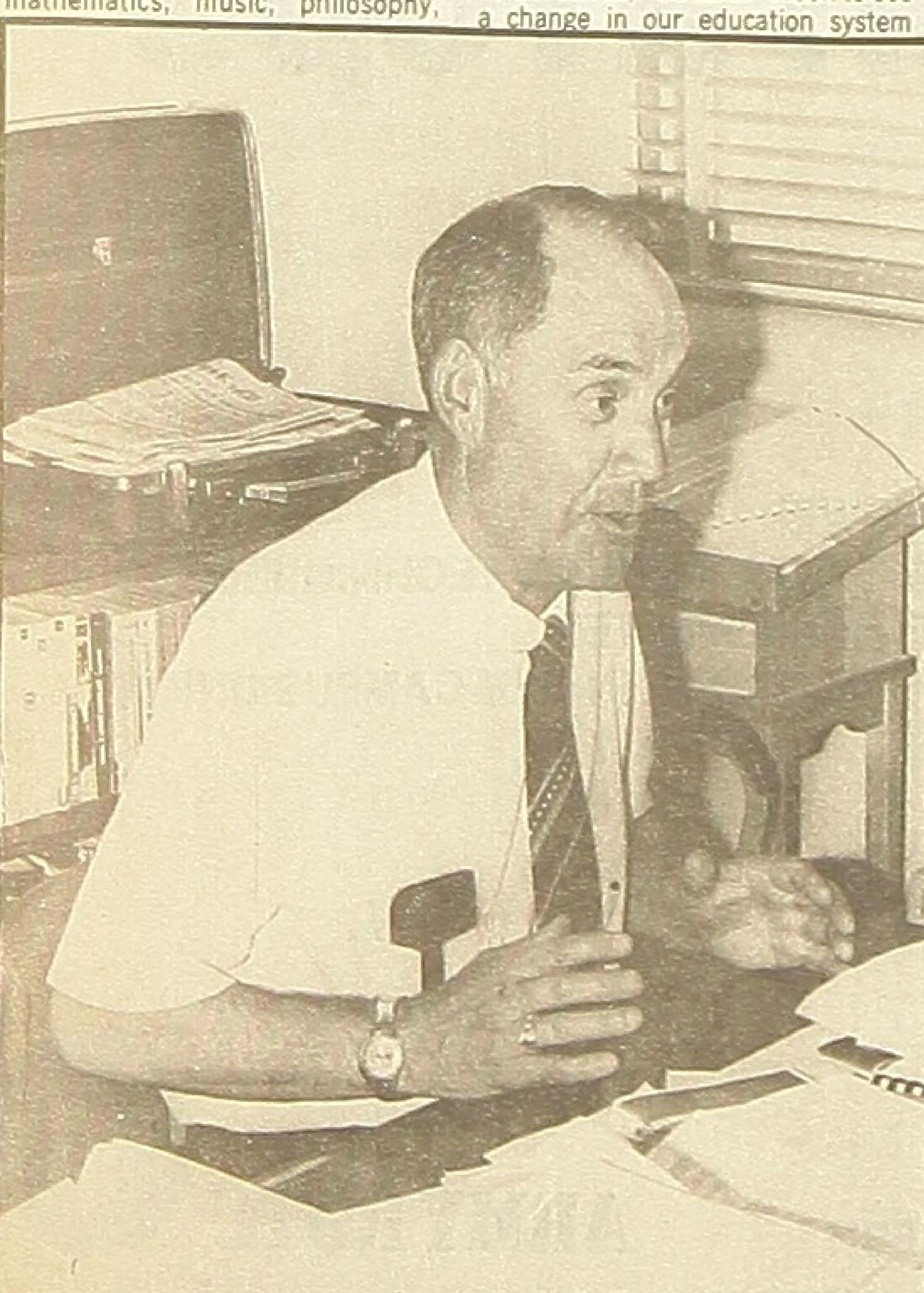
Dr. Cooper is responsible for "a multitude of things." He is in charge of the curriculum and the affairs concerning the curriculum.

"I work with the department heads in preparing schedules, taking inventories, assigning textbooks, and securing the staff for the teaching positions," he explained.

Another factor that the division is strong is the cooperation that takes place within the division.

"The arts and sciences division has a fine group of department heads and I enjoy working with them," said Dr. Cooper. "If I need to know something, they will tell me. They keep me informed."

In the division studies are offered in art, astronomy, biology, chemistry, foreign languages, geography, history, geology, journalism, mathematics, music, philosophy,



DR. HAROLD COOPER

Language, literature department broadens involvement in areas

By BEN JOHNSON
Chart Staff Reporter

Missouri Southern's language and literature department has accomplished many significant achievements over the past two years. Since Dr. Harry Zuger's arrival as department head in 1976, it has seen many changes and set forth important goals for the future.

During the 1977 academic year, the English department formed a local chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, a national English honorary society and became affiliated with the Missouri Association of College and Rhetoric Directors.

Last year also saw a record number of department faculty members sent to professional meetings including the Modern Language Association.

IN CONJUNCTION with the department, Dr. Zuger said, "We have acquired an automatic typesetter and the related equipment for our journalism area. This has also allowed the college as a whole to exert more control over all of its printing and ultimately reduce its total printing costs."

within the next 10 years. Things are happening so fast and they seem to be speeding up."

As for the physical changes in the college, more buildings obviously will be needed.

"It seems like we never have enough space. We are cramped for faculty office space and classroom space both. It seems as soon as we

"We have just started to do this with other items besides The Chart, so it may not begin to show right away, but ultimately Missouri Southern's total printing bill will be reduced by the acquisition of this equipment."

Journalism involves more than newswriting and the department is working on a preliminary proposal for a major in communications. It should be similar to the associate of arts degree now offered in pre-journalism and combine existing courses of study.

ATTENTION IS broadening in the language and literature department toward more involvement in speech and debate. "In the speech area, we have tremendously expanded our involvement in intercollegiate debate and forensic tournaments. Last year, under the leadership of Dick Finton, the college won a record number of trophies and awards. They won more awards last year than they had in all the previous years put together."

Debate and forensic tournaments are also important in attracting speech majors. This spring, Southern will host the Missouri

Debate and Forensic tournament and the occasion will be used to establish a college invitational tournament on an annual basis. This will coincide with the high school tournament in the fall.

WHILE ENGLISH, journalism, and speech are all important majors at Southern, attracting new students, especially high school seniors, is becoming increasingly important.

"The department sends students in the four-state area letters with our brochures inviting them to take an interest in coming here. I hope the various other departments, before long, will be preparing or redesigning recruiting brochures for students," said Dr. Zuger.

Revisions and increased course offerings also help both new and old students alike. To make the courses in the department more attractive to students, the course descriptions in the 1978-80 catalog were revised. The speech curriculum was revised, changing the general education options and course numbers. Course syllabi are presently being revised in each speech course on a gradual basis.

ALONG THE SAME lines of revision: "We've strengthened our departmental committee structure by requiring committees and coordinators of different functions to submit written reports twice a year. This makes what they do more meaningful," said Dr. Zuger. Three of the various committees are in Freshman Composition, Curriculum and Enrollment, and English Literature.

One of Dr. Zuger's more interesting goals is that of an FM radio or television station on Southern's campus. Such a device could be used in conjunction with the proposed communications major as a laboratory experience.

With an increase in the number of English majors and an increased overall number of students per upper division class, the language and literature department at Southern is showing signs of progress. The department is the largest on campus and works closely with other departments.

Said Dr. Zuger: "I feel we have a highly qualified faculty in all areas of the department and urge anyone with a desire to major in it to come see me."

Foreign language aids study of English

By JILL STEPHENS
Chart Staff Reporter

Foreign language classes offer not only an understanding of another language but also a better understanding of our own. Many majors require a foreign language, especially English majors. Brad Epperson, a freshman, is enrolled in French because a foreign language is required in his major of journalism.

"I enrolled in Spanish and German in high school and they didn't interest me. Because of my disappointments in these two languages, I decided to take French," Epperson said.

For pre-journalism 13 hours of a foreign language are required. For beginners in a foreign language it is also required to use the language laboratory. This is for the students to

build another building, it fills up," said Dr. Cooper.

Dr. Cooper has been teaching for 25 years. He feels the education system has improved.

"I think grades are higher now than they were. When I taught high school 20 percent of the students were college bound. Now it's bet-

ween 60 and 80 percent," he said.

Although there is an increase in the numbers of college students, Dr. Cooper doesn't feel the danger of a lack of jobs.

"We are creating more jobs as we go along," he said.

The need for a college education is felt by Dr. Cooper.

"I think there is a need for a col-

"The lessons are hard to keep up with, but it is necessary to become a good journalist. Maybe later I would like to take French and German also. I would also like to get involved with the activities offered for the students in foreign language," Garton said.

Like Epperson, Garton believes that foreign language can be used in her career. They both believe that to be a good journalist there has to be communication with other countries.

"I would like to go to Mexico," said Garton. "It would be beneficial to know their language and establish communication."

HAROLD W. BODON, instructor for both German and French, along with Francisco Colon who teaches Spanish, sponsors the Foreign Language Club. Although most of the activities are still in the planning

stages, Bodon hopes to have many participants.

"We have raised \$300 for this year for activities. Our first project was making ribbons for Southern's Homecoming," Bodon said.

The Foreign Language Club is planning a Christmas get-together for its members or anyone who is interested. It will take place at the College Union but no date has been set.

"It is mainly a dinner for the students," said Bodon. "There may be some charge but that is undecided at this time."

In order to interest high school students who are in foreign languages at high school to enroll in foreign language at college, there is the Foreign Language Field Day. It is in April and a large turnout is expected. For the winners of the competition they receive awards.

Debate squad enjoying another successful year

By CHAD STEBBINS
Chart Staff Reporter

The debate squad, coached by Dick Finton, has already enjoyed a lot of success this year.

"We won the sweepstakes at the Johnson County Community College tournament in Overland Park, Kans., a couple of weekends ago," said Finton. "There were 13 colleges and universities entered. Each school had four teams. Their win and loss records were combined to determine the final score. Missouri Southern had a record of 14 wins and 11 losses. The University of Kansas was second with 11 wins and 14 losses."

Three weeks ago the debate team traveled to Hutchinson, Kans., for a tournament. Kelli McDaniel, Webb City sophomore, and Valerie L'Allier, Okmulgee sophomore, placed third in individual debate. There were 15 other schools participating in the Hutchinson tournament.

Other members of the debate squad include Joe Rupp, Diamond freshman; Rhonda Bryant, Okmulgee freshman; Bill Coakley, Okmulgee freshman; Russell Brock, Cassville sophomore; Karen Brown, Webb City freshman; and Chris Pilgrim, Springfield freshman. They have combined for a total record of 26 wins and 26 losses so far this year.

Missouri Southern will compete in several more debate tournaments this semester. Tomorrow and Saturday the debate team will be in Emporia, Kans.

"This is a national circuit tournament," Finton explained. "There will be 40 different schools and 60-105 debate teams represented there. Our two girls, Kelli McDaniel and Valerie L'Allier, will enter for us."

The debate squad will also participate in the Bethel, Kans., tournament next weekend.

"Students will be involved in forensics as well as debate," said Finton. "We'll be shooting for a sweepstakes trophy there."

The debate team will travel to Omaha, Neb., on Nov. 3-4; Edmond, Okla., on Nov. 10-11; and Wichita Falls, Tex., on Nov. 30-Dec. 2.

Scholarships are available for debate members.

"I consider several things in the high school student before I recommend him for a scholarship," said Finton. "I look at the type of competition faced, the academic record, cooperation with faculty and coaches,

the type of tournaments participated in, and finally the win-loss record."

Recruiting is mainly done in Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

"By May I will have most of my recruiting done," said Finton. "Most people don't realize you recruit debaters like you do athletes."

Finton previously was at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn. His debate teams in four years there won 150 trophies and were the Tennessee state champions three years in a row.

The current debate team is made

up entirely of freshmen and sophomores.

"We are in a rebuilding program this year," said Finton. "We will try to recruit six more students for next year."

It isn't too late for interested people to get involved in debate this year.

"We would be glad to talk to anyone who has had experience," said Finton. "If they don't have any previous experience, they should enroll in a speech class."

Forensic tournament set for Nov. 17-18

By PATTY JACKSON
Chart Staff Reporter

Missouri Southern's speech department will sponsor its eighth annual Forensics Invitational Tournament on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18.

High schools throughout the four-state area will be participating in this event. College students from the speech department will be helping in registration and in judging the events. First, second, and third place awards will be presented to the deserving high school students. Among the events to be held are extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, poetry reading, and duet acting.

In preparation for the extemporaneous speaking, the student should have a thorough knowledge of current problems. He must be able to speak intelligently on these problems.

In preparation for the original

oratory, the student will compose an original persuasive speech.

For the dramatic interpretation, the student must interpret a play cutting, a novel cutting, or a short story cutting.

In the humorous interpretation a student will interpret material from good published material.

In the poetry reading event the student will read a selection or selections from good published literature and in addition, prepare an introduction to his reading.

The duet acting will involve two students in presentation of a scene from a play, short story, or novel.

According to Bobbie Short, assistant professor of speech and English, exercises in speech "help us with our every day lives. If you go into a job interview without proper use of words, you are lost."

Informative, persuasive, demonstration, and personal experience are just a few of the many types of speeches taught by Mrs. Short.

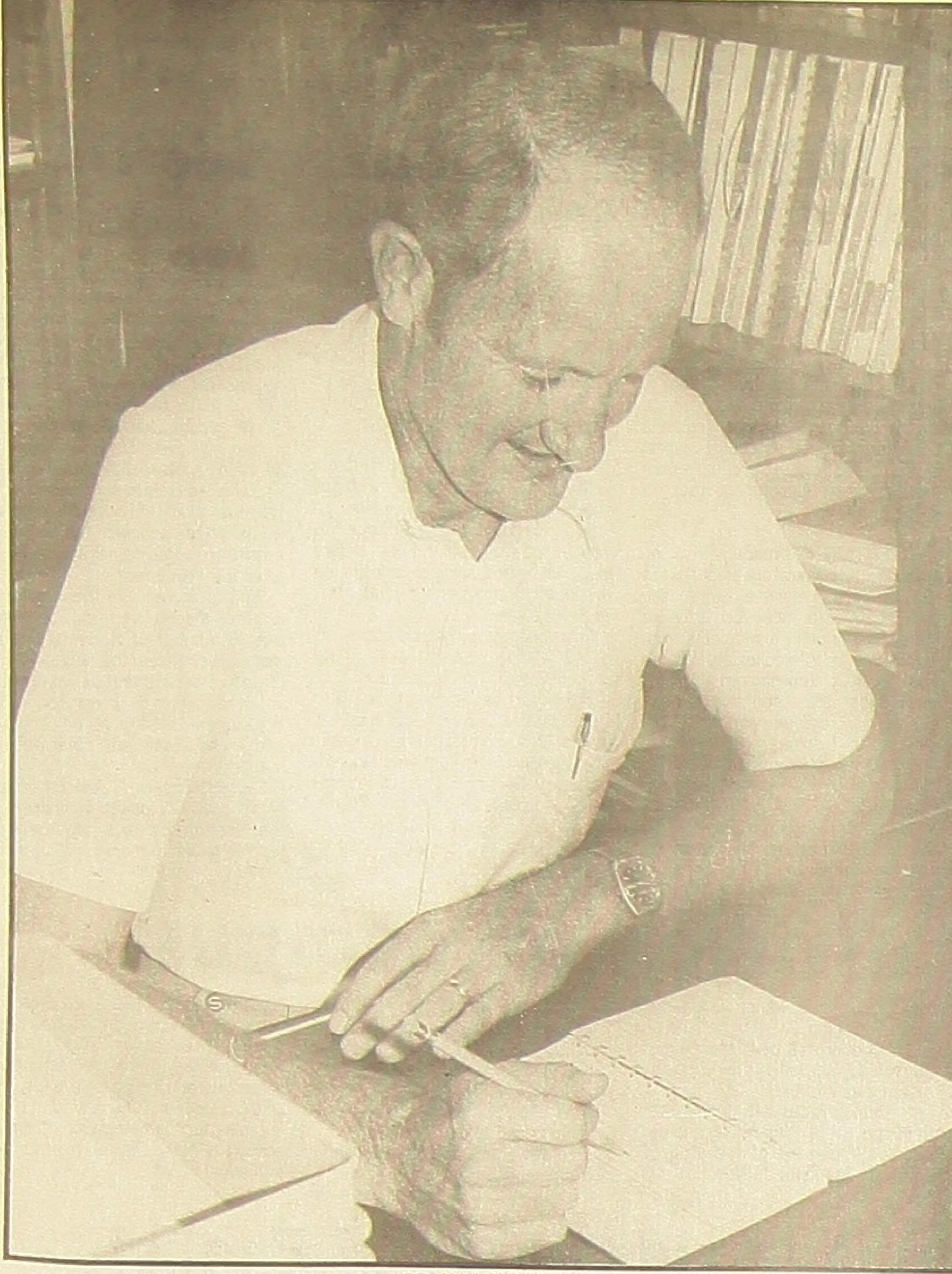
Four Southern students explain

how speech classes have affected their lives. Betty Weeks, freshman, says, "I took speech because it is required. It has affected my life by making me more relaxed in front of people. I feel I am learning to listen to others better."

Pam Phillips, freshman majoring in special education, says, "I can get up in front of a class and talk with more ease than I used to." Phillips says that class discussion is her favorite activity in speech.

Robin Sponsler, a junior, likes demonstration speeches the best. "I think speech helps a lot, and it wouldn't hurt everybody to take it. The more practice you get, the more at ease you become in front of people." Sponsler is an elementary education major.

Kim Green, a business major, took speech last summer. "I heard the speech program at Southern was really great so I thought I would take it." The persuasive speech is her favorite.



DR. MAX OLDHAM

Education department finds informal input useful to program

By KENT RICHARDSON
Chart Staff Reporter

In this era of accountability and the claims in some areas that we should return to "the three R's" in our basic approach to education, some of the staff in the education department at Missouri Southern feel this would negate any gains that have been achieved in the educational system.

Dr. Robert C. Wiley, acting dean of the division of education and psychology, in response to the law suits brought against teachers by parents because of the alleged poor education their children received, said, "The suits were thrown out of court, the recent ones dropped from court proceedings, and the trend is not to permit suits of this nature."

Staff member Dr. Michael Banks said, "A diploma doesn't mean anything and never has."

Students who plan to enter the professional education sequence and become certificated teachers are required to apply for admission to the Teacher Education Program.

In determining a student's fitness for the teaching profession, each student's application is reviewed individually by the Teacher Education

Admissions Committee. The committee considers test results, scholarship, verbal proficiency, experience with children and youth, autobiography, physical and mental health, and appropriate faculty recommendations.

Dr. Wiley said, "We have a change in elementary certification requirements from a 2.2 to a 2.5 grade point average." This change is from a new state requirement.

He said, "The teacher education program requirement is institutional and through this interview we get to talk to students on a personal level."

Using informal input from its graduates is one way the education department discerns what may be lacking in a prospective teacher's education.

"Four years ago it was pointed out to us that our elementary teachers had an inadequate background in phonics and we changed our programs to remedy the situation," he said. "One of the things we do need is an expansion of our video lab as other disciplines are using it more often."

Dr. Banks said, "From some of our graduates we have learned that their formal education was short in the area of classroom management.

What to do with children with a behavior problem."

Students who are planning a career in teaching in the elementary and/or secondary school work toward the degree bachelor of science in education. Satisfactory completion of the requirements for this degree qualifies a person for life certification in Missouri. Recipients of other degrees who later decide to teach can be certified through the State Department of Education by meeting the requirements outlined by the Director of Teacher Education, Dr. Wiley.

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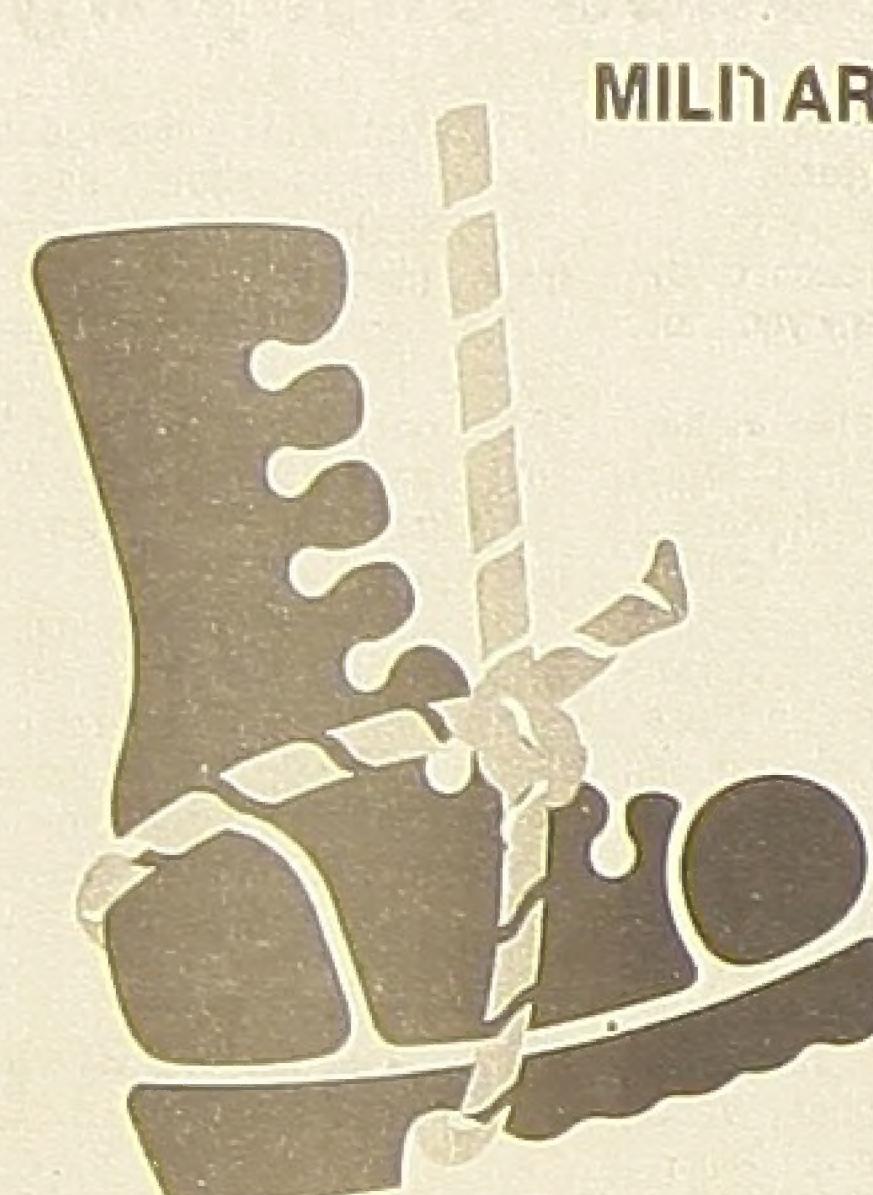
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Physical education department geared to students' future use

By BRAD EPPERSON
Chart Staff Reporter

Missouri Southern's physical education program is geared to provide an education that will be useful to students in their later years.

This program is referred to by the term "concepts". Its goal is to educate students about their bodies and how they function.

"We use the concepts so that no matter what they do later in life they will still have a knowledge that they can use," said Dr. Max Oldham, the physical education department head.

ANOTHER ONE of the goals of concepts is to teach students how to play sports that only require a small number of people.

"Our program is directed toward lifetime activities. We offer students sports that they can play with just a few people such as tennis, golf, badminton, archery, and volleyball. We like to offer individual activities," said Oldham.

The physical education department offers many services other than teaching physical education.

Said Oldham, "We offer service programs for the college in education. We also offer certificates (an endorsement from the college) for coaching, driver's education, health, and for recreation."

The physical education department also sponsors an intra-mural program.

"IN FALL we have flag football. Then in mid-November we will have coed volleyball. Then in the second semester we'll have men and women's basketball. And possibly slow-pitch softball in the spring if we can find a field to play on."

Oldham also places students into teaching and coaching positions.

"We get calls from

superintendents asking if we can recommend someone to teach or coach, especially to coach," he said.

People wanting to teach in this area after graduation will probably fare better if they get their schooling here rather than somewhere else.

"OUR CURRICULUM is conducive to what goes on in the area schools so if they want to stay in the area they will have a good background," said Oldham.

"When we educate our people we expect them to have a knowledge of sports as well as be able to teach the sports skills."

Oldham said that they have approximately 140 physical education majors.

Much of their recruiting is done through the admissions department.

"We get a good or better opportunity to show off our physical education program through the athletic department. More than half of our majors are introduced to the program that way," he said.

This is also the first year with new curriculum requirements here at Southern. It's now possible to teach three additional programs of education.

NO UP-TO-DATE graduation placement statistics are on hand, but two years ago the alumni office reported that 78 percent of the graduating seniors found jobs at that time. The figure would be higher except for the number of people, especially the women, who did not seek employment upon graduation.

Gary Reed, one student majoring in physical education, plans to teach and coach when he graduates. He was attracted to the field because he wanted to teach youngsters.

"It's the interaction with kids I enjoy. I want to be able to work with kids."

"Landing a job is not as tough as it

has been recently," he says. "It's still pretty tight in the field but not as tight as it was, say five years ago. I'll probably have to start in some small town somewhere though," he said.

The pay for teaching has generally improved slightly, too.

"It's better than what it has been recently. I have a brother named Larry who was offered \$13,500 as a starting salary."

INITIALLY REED had three colleges in mind that he wanted to attend after he had completed two years at Crowder College. "It was between Southwest Missouri, Arkansas, and Southern, but I finally decided on Southern," he said.

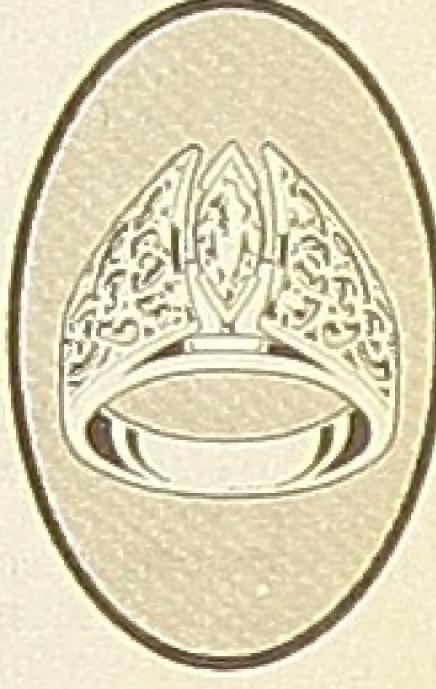
Another student majoring in physical education is Ron Koenig, who was attracted to this major because of an interest in the body and how it functioned.

He came here to school because of the good reputation the athletic department has.

Helping and watching the progress of an athlete are the main reasons Koenig decided to major in physical education.

Both Koenig and Reed, as well as most of the physical education majors, want to teach and coach when they get out of school.

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Soccer Lions drop Harris match, 2-0

BY SHAWN SKOW
Chart Staff Reporter

Despite a good effort by Missouri Southern goalie George Majors, the soccer Lions couldn't overcome a crucial game against a tough Harris-Stowe team. Tom Schneiders (a former Lion player) and Greg Zinser each scored goals for Harris-Stowe to give them a 2-0 victory over the Lions last weekend.

With the loss, the chances of the Lions making the NAIA District 16 playoffs are deeply weakened as their record in district play has now dropped to 1-3. This puts them in 5th place in their district behind Rockhurst, Avila, Columbia College, and Harris-Stowe.

"Rockhurst, Avila, and Columbia College all have locked positions in the playoffs," Coach Bodon explained.

This means the Lions will have to overcome Harris-Stowe, a team currently holding a 3-2 record in District play and who played very well in their victory over Missouri Southern.

"Our major problem was in their tough defense," Bodon said.

Sports Commentary:

Royals ask painful question about those Yanks

By JOHN ROBERT
Chief Associate Editor

Now that Kansas City has played bridesmaids to the New York Yankees for the third consecutive

year, fans, players, and management alike are collectively scratching their heads wondering, "What does it take to beat those damn Yanks?"

While there are many opinions floating around, it is becoming painfully obvious that the real culprit of the Royals' inability to win "the big one" is management itself. Because of its unwillingness to purchase quality players in the free agent

market, Kansas City is growing stagnant while other clubs are constantly upgrading themselves.

It is clear that the Royals need not start from scratch to build a serious pennant contender because for all practical purposes they already have that. What they need are a couple of quality players to get them past the Yankee jinx.

MOST OBSERVERS AGREE that Kansas City has a good hitting club with an excellent defense, and a better than average pitching staff, at least from a starting rotation viewpoint. They are, however, badly in need of a constant power hitter (preferably from the left side), and are sorely lacking in the bullpen outside Al (Mad Hungarian) Hrabowsky. The problem is just getting the players to fill these gaps.

In many respects, the current Royal team is very similar to the

Yankees of several years ago. They, too, had a solid nucleus, but they were found lacking in the World Series when swept in four games by the Reds. Unlike the Royals, however, the Bronx Bombers attempted to shore up their weaknesses in the off season by obtaining fireballer Don Gullett and slugger Reggie Jackson in the re-entry draft. Both proved their worth the very next year when the Yanks capped off a banner season by capturing the World Series.

And, even after winning the championship, the Yanks attempted to improve themselves for the next season by signing starting pitcher Andy Messersmith and ace relievers Rawley Eastwick (now departed) and Rich (Goose) Gosage.

The overall situation has also become galling to a growing number of players as well. A few days after the Royals' final loss, designated hit-

ter Hal McRae publicly blasted the management for their lack of support. General Manager Joe Burke, still showing no inclination to obtain free agent talent, responded that doing so would destroy the club's salary structure. Burke also cited the Angels and Rangers as proof that such a move would not necessarily guarantee a league title.

ALTHOUGH BURKE, and indeed Royal owner Ewing Kauffman apparently feel they are taking the safe financial road, it is quite possible that they are slitting their throats in the process. While highly paid teams such as the Angels and Rangers have not tasted success to date, they will certainly do so in the future if they maintain their aggressive attitude.

Meanwhile, if Kansas City keeps its "go with what you have" mentality, they are just as certainly doomed to mediocrity, at best.

Secondly, the management's stinginess may eventually undermine the morale of the players. If they feel that they are not being given the guns to compete with the best, they may be encouraged to seek employment elsewhere. And, unless management loosens their purse strings, they may have difficulties in keeping the quality players they

already have. It's happened on ballclubs before, most notably the Oakland A's, and it could very well happen to the Royals. If a player can sign for millions, he will hardly be likely to settle for peanuts.

The sad part of the whole situation is that the Royals' organization DOES have the money to go out and get the players they so badly need. In recent years attendance has soared. This year alone more than two million fans jammed into the stadium. This, added to television and radio revenue amounts to money—and lots of it.

TAKING THIS INTO consideration, it appears management is not so much worried about going bankrupt as it is losing a few extra bucks from their already-bulging pocketbooks.

In the final analysis, it appears until the penny-pinching hierarchy of the Royal organization changes its way of thinking, fans and players will have to settle for the title of "also-rans."

The fans have more than done their part in supporting their team by building the sports complex with their tax dollars and enthusiastically attending the games. It's time the management started doing their part by giving them the type of team they so richly deserve.



Todd Johnson and Don Smith defend against a Lindenwood College player in soccer action here recently.

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First place in CSIC at stake for Lions Saturday

First place in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference will be at stake this Saturday when Missouri Southern's Lions hook up with Fort Hays State University at 7:30 p.m. in Hughes Stadium.

The Tigers are undefeated in conference play after three games and claimed first place all to themselves after knocking off Pittsburg State last Saturday, 35-30.

"They're very good offensively," said Coach Frazier of the Tigers. "They're producing a lot of points and they're gaining momentum every week."

Momentum did not come early for the Tigers and for a short while it didn't look as if it would come at all. Having already played seven contests, Fort Hays dropped their opening three. The Tigers fell to Adams State, 9-6, Northwestern Oklahoma, 21-18, and Southern Colorado, 29-6, all non-conference foes, but have since reeled off four straight victories.

The Lions will be faced with stopping a team whose strength is in its rushing attack for the second week in a row. Tom Doll, a 170 pound senior tailback and the conference's leading rusher is averaging about four yards a carry and over 100 yards a game. He eclipsed the 3,000 yard rushing mark earlier this year. Doll is complemented by a giant 6-3, 230 pound fullback, Wes Alstatt, who can open up holes and run with authority. Alstatt proved his running ability when he rambled for 118 yards against an Emporia State team that was concentrating primarily on Doll.

As of now, it appears evident that the Lions should concentrate on the Fort Hays ground attack and if The Sting can shut it off as they did Emporia State's last week, they'll be in excellent shape. Currently, the Tigers are having quarterback problems and poor success through the airways. The Tigers' first and second string quarterbacks are both out with injuries so Rick Mondt, a 6-2, 165 pound freshman has taken over the helm. Going into last week's game, passing has accounted for only 500 yards compared to 1285 gained on the ground. Their passing percentage was below 50 percent.

Yet, the Tigers can hurt opponents with the pass. Against Pittsburg last week Mondt surprised the Gorillas with touchdown passes of 43 and 36 yards. Before that game, passing had accounted for eight touchdown passes. When the Tigers complete, they complete big.

Defensively, Fort Hays is giving up about 250 yards of total offense a game and a little more than 20 points per game. Noseguard Bill Turner, a 6-0, 220 pound senior, is the leading tackler on the team and is backed by Kelly Cruise, Ron German and Junior Haratig.

With his 109 yards gained on Saturday, Fred Ford pushed over the 400 yard mark as Southern's leading ball carrier. Ford has averaged 6.3 yards a carry, gaining 425 yards on 68 attempts. The Lions also climbed over the 1,000 yard mark rushing as a team with the 324 yard effort on Saturday.

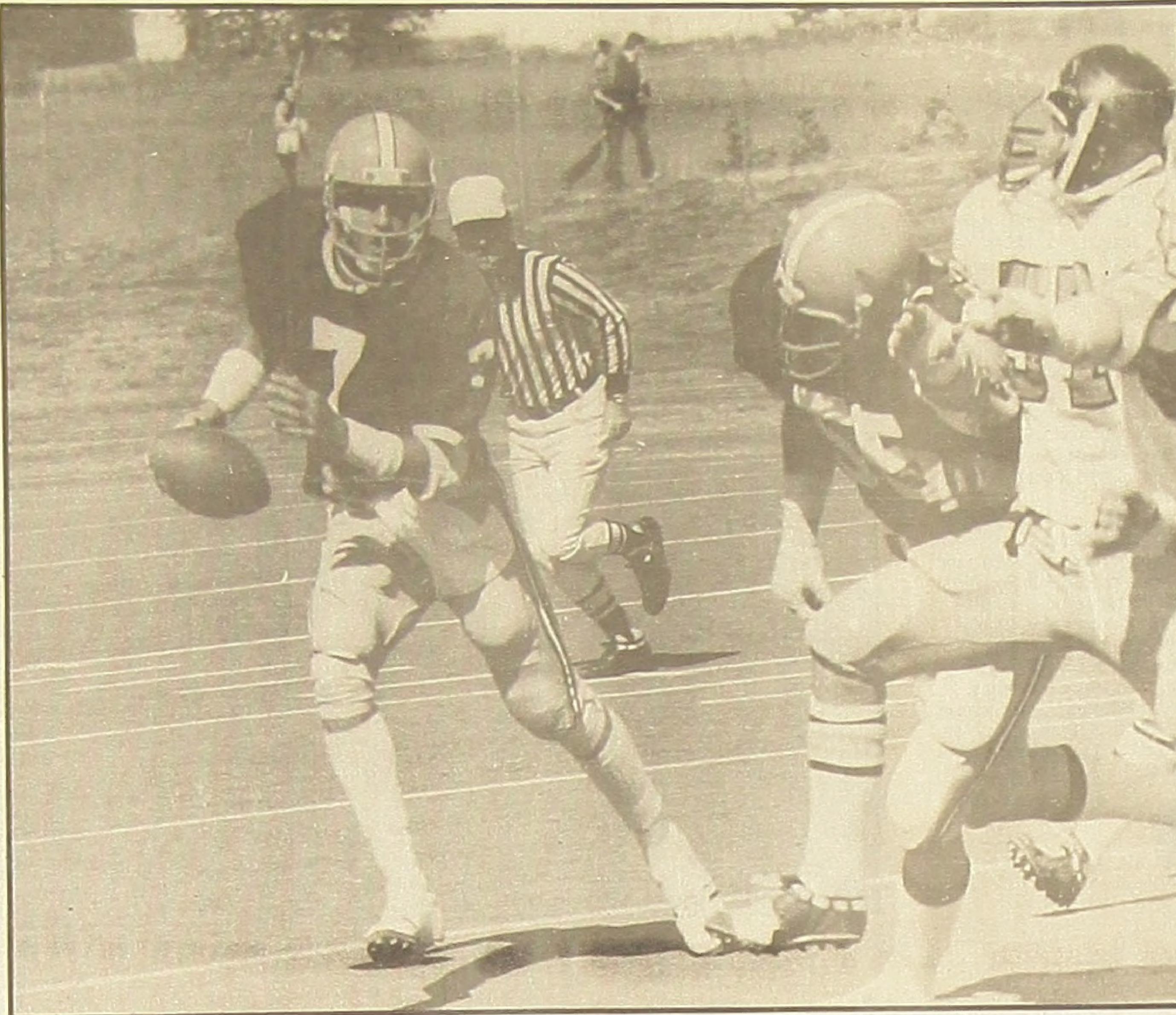
Ford also leads the team in pass receiving. His three receptions against Emporia gave him 15 for the year, four more than Vincent Feathers.

Linebacker Leon Boldin leads the defensive unit with 34 tackles and 23 assists. Steve Blumenthal has added 32 tackles and 19 assists.

Although Fort Hays and Southern are the only two teams remaining in the conference without defeats, everyone is still in contention. Kearney State is 2-1 as is Pittsburg State and the Lions still have to play both of them. Wayne State is still running at 1-1 while Emporia State, Missouri Western, and Washburn need to mount win streaks to stay alive for long.

Looking towards Saturday's game with the Tigers, coach Frazier is looking forward to the challenge. He related that the key to the game will be for the Lions to hold on to the ball offensively and not let the Tigers maintain ball control.

Saturday night's game will be Industrial Night and coach Frazier noted that the contest is almost sold out. Only a few tickets remain available on the west side and a crowd of 7,000 is expected for the crucial CSIC contest.



Quarterback Mike Loyd scrambles from would-be tacklers in action at Hughes Stadium last Saturday. Loyd and the Lions were successful in beating the Emporia State Hornets 17-0.

Two matches headline volleyball action

Three matches, two of them conference, headline volleyball action this week as the Lady Lions' season continues.

The Lions will host Kearney State College tomorrow night at 6:30 and the Fort Hayes State Tigerettes will come calling on Saturday afternoon at 1. Both are conference matches but the Lions will travel to the School of the Ozarks on Tuesday for a non-conference contest.

Counting previous games this week the Lady Lions will have played six matches in one week. "It's rough," commented Coach CeCe Chamberlin. "The endurance factor comes into play when you have six best three-of-five matches in one week."

Last weekend, Southern split a pair of matches with Washburn University while dropping a pair to Emporia State University. Washburn clipped the Lady Lions in the first match in five games by scores of 15-7, 15-12, 10-15, 10-15, and 17-15. Yet they bounced back in the second match with three straight wins, 15-13, 15-10, 15-9.

In assessing the two contests against Washburn, Chamberlin said, "It was good to win the second match after losing the first one. We out-endured Washburn as well as out-played them in the second match."

"Our girls learned to take advantage of the other team's weak points and to adjust to different styles of play, two things that come with experience."

Nine games, two matches, and three and a half hours after Emporia State and the Lady Lions hooked up for a contest, Emporia had won a pair of CSIC matches.

It took Emporia the full five games to win the first match, 16-14, 14-16, 8-15, 15-10, 15-9. After Southern took an opening 16-14 win in the second match, Emporia bounced back 15-5, 15-8, and 15-6.

"We learned a lot about defense last weekend," commented Chamberlin. "That was our goal, to get our defense down, and we did it. Also, we are getting it all together team-play wise."

"It was good to be able to play Emporia and give all we had, we never gave up. Right down to the last play I saw real effort."

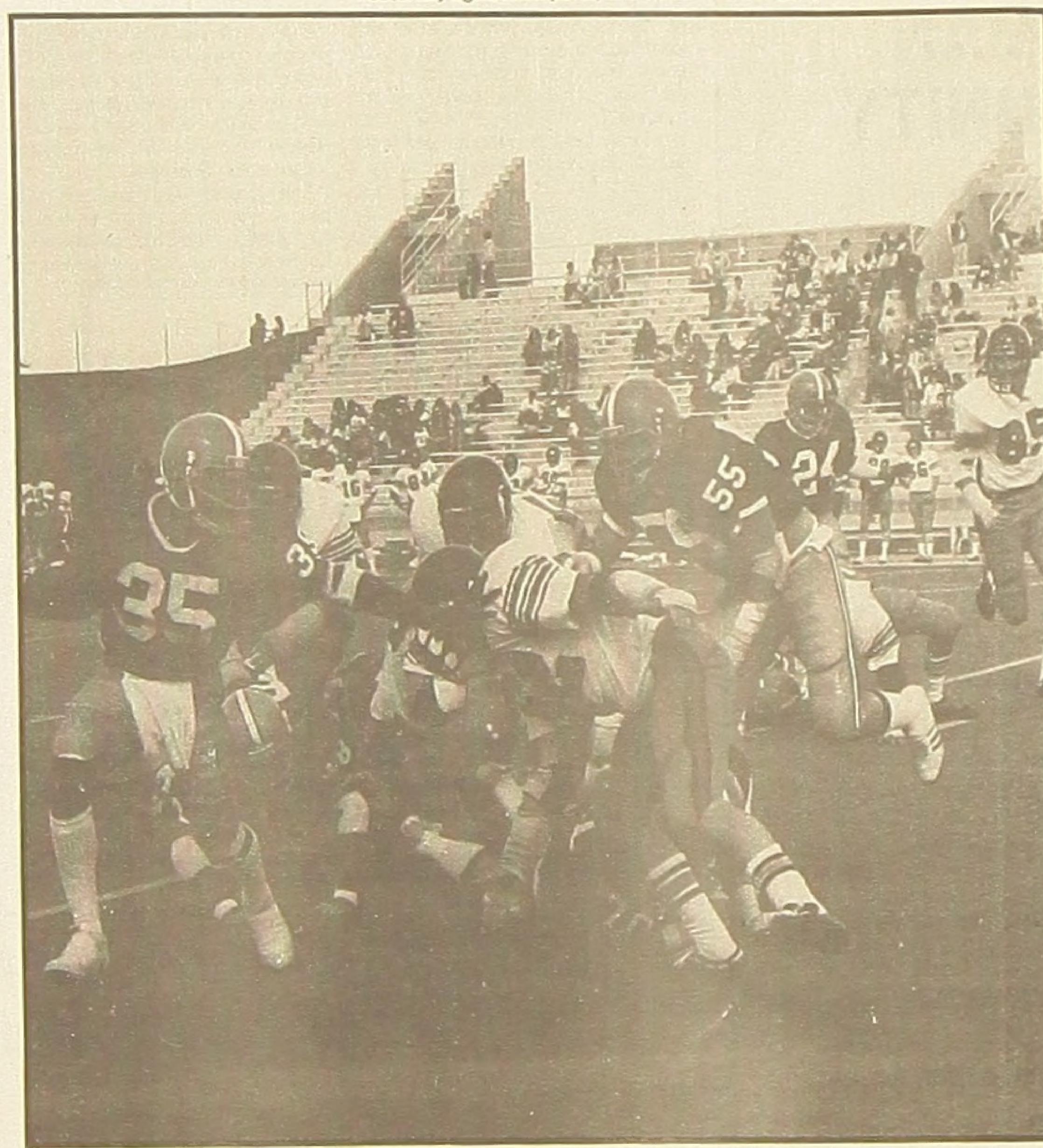
She added, "Emporia has an excellent team, a good bench, and their offense was more advanced than ours. The turning point of the contest was the fourth game of the first match, in which we were ahead 9-3 and lost. That hurt us."

"I feel good about Emporia State, we learned a lot. I wish we could play them again."

Chamberlin lauded Barb Lawson for her defensive play, Mary Carter for her defensive effort, Kathy Radmer for her setting, especially Saturday against Emporia, and three

reserves who came off the bench, Bev Johnson, Patty Daugherty, and Debbie Ford.

"These reserves did a super job. Leah Williams did an outstanding job of reading the other team's attack, and knowing where the blocks were coming," praised the coach.



Thaddeus Smith goes around the end on this play for a big gain in last Saturday's action against Emporia State.

Southern's first basketball clinic to be held Saturday with guest coaches participating

Joe Kretschmar and Rich and Ron Herrin will join Missouri Southern's Chuck Williams on the staff of the first Southern basketball clinic Saturday.

The clinic is open to coaches of all age groups and will begin with registration on the third floor of the College Union at 8:15 a.m. Registration fee at the door is \$12.50.

Included in the fee is lunch and ad-

mission to Southern's football game with Fort Hays Saturday night.

Kretschmar led Fayetteville High School to state championships in 1975 and again last season. With a career record of 252-107, Kretschmar will speak on "Offenses vs. the Press" in the morning and "Zone Offense" at the afternoon session in Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium.

Rich Herrin, coach at Benton, Ill., is one of the most successful high school coaches in the country. His teams have won 43 tournament and league championships and posted three undefeated seasons.

Herrin will speak on "Developing the High School Player" in the morning and will team up with brother Ron in the afternoon to discuss "Off-

ense vs. Pressure Defense."

Ron Herrin of Olney, Ill., has won 396 career games and had seven regional titles. He will speak on "Pressing Defense" in the early ses-

sion. Williams indicated that Southern's players will work out during the afternoon and demonstrate some of the defensive drills.

Hornets get stung by 'Sting'

BY RON KEMM
Chart Sports Editor

Emporia State's Hornets didn't count on being stung by "The Sting" in last Saturday's Homecoming clash. The Lions' defensive unit held the Hornets scoreless and rolled to a 17-0 victory in the Central State's Inter-collegiate contest.

The Sting limited the Hornets to 67 yards rushing on 37 carries, less than two yards per carry. 135 yards in the air as the Lions' record rose to 3-1-1 on the year and 2-0-1 in the conference. The Hornets fell to 0-3 in the conference.

Stopping the likes of two of the best rushers in the conference in Greg Zickefoose and Ray Levy, the Lion defense turned in one of their most impressive performances of the season.

"Emporia State came in with what we expected," stated coach Jim Frazier. "We're playing well as a unit defensively and we held them to under two yards a carry which is an outstanding feat."

WHILE THE DEFENSE was recording its first shutout, the Lion offensive unit was turning in another awesome performance. Southern totaled 324 yards on 62 rushing plays, with Tailback Fred Ford accounting for 109 yards on 15 trips. Freshman Thaddeus Smith and senior Larry Barnes, who divided time at fullback, added 144 yards in a joint effort.

Southern broke what looked to be a scoreless first half with the aid of an interception and a roughing the kicker penalty. Cornerback John Wynne picked off a Kyle Sanders pass on the Emporia State 25 and returned it to the 13. The Lions were then stopped at the nine forcing a field goal try by Larry Lawyer. The attempt was wide but Lawyer was knocked down which put the Lions on the Emporia State four. Quarterback Bruce Hilton rambled in the next play and Lawyer added the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Lawyer added a 46 yard field goal in the third quarter and Mike Loyd, quarterbacking now for Hilton, scored from two yards out in the fourth period for his fifth touchdown of the season.

Southern's defense picked off four passes to reject Emporia State's offensive thrusts. Cornerbacks John Wynne and Darrell Scott and free safeties John McAllister and Mark Taylor had the pass thefts. Linebacker Steve Blumenthal recovered the lone Emporia State fumble.

"Offensively, we put two great rushing games back-to-back," Coach Frazier stressed. "The play of our line was good. You take away the penalties and it will be great."

"Red Ford turned in a fine performance and Brent Cook's presence was very positive. I felt both quarterbacks (Hilton and Loyd) did a fine job," added Frazier.

"DEFENSIVELY, THE STING did a good job. We held them to minus yardage during the second half. Roy Jones had an outstanding game and Scott and Jimmy Cole turned in good efforts."

Although the Hornets did pick up 135 yards in the air, most of these came from perfectly executed Emporia State plays. Southern's secondary applied tight coverage refusing to give up the long gainers.

"We're approaching the latter half of the season now," remarked Coach Frazier. "This is where it happens. However, we're in the best possible condition that we could ask at this time."

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